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There is a growing awareness of the need to address the health and social care needs of the ageing population. The UK government has set out a strategy for the ageing population in the 2000 White Paper, *Our Common Future* (Department of Health 2000). The White Paper sets out a vision of a society in which everyone is able to live a long and healthy life, and in which the needs of the ageing population are met. The White Paper sets out a number of key principles that will guide the development of policy and practice for the ageing population. These principles are: (1) to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to live a long and healthy life; (2) to ensure that the needs of the ageing population are met; (3) to ensure that the ageing population is able to contribute to society; and (4) to ensure that the ageing population is able to live in a safe and secure environment.

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FOREWORD

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THE STAFF OF EACH TATLER PUBLICATION FOR SEVERAL YEARS HAS DREAMED OF CROWNING THE YEAR'S WORK WITH A "HARD BACK" COVER. THIS DREAM HAS AT LAST COME TO PASS.

IN THIS YEAR'S PUBLICATION WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO GIVE A COMPACT AND ACCURATE ACCOUNT OF THE ACTIVITIES OF OUR SCHOOL.

WE TRUST THAT YOU WILL FIND IN THIS BOOK ALL THAT YOU HAD EXPECTED AND WE HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY ALL YOU FIND.

IT IS WITH A GREAT DEAL OF RELIEF TO TIRED NERVES AND ACHING MUSCLES THAT OUR FINAL TASK HAS BEEN COMPLETED AS WE PRESENT YOU YOUR COPY OF THE 1939 TATLER.

THE STAFF

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C O N T E N T S

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Faculty

New faces and old and all made new. Each year sees new faces among our faculty as a result of a growing school population, marriage, death, or resignations of those who go to other schools.

Classes

We say farewell to our 4-2's and 4-1's of last September. Soon the time shall read 1940, then 1941, and when those dates are history we shall have our freshmen as juniors. How time does fly.

Athletics

No modern school program is considered to be complete without its athletic program. Football has long been king of sports program. Basketball, wrestling, and tennis have their followers too.

Organizations

Extra-curricular activities provide an opportunity for many of us to accomplish something outside our field of regular school work. There is a feeling that more and not less of this type of activity should be provided.

Features and Advertising

Features are here unrolled before your eyes. Advertisers, too. And may we be so bold as here to say you can do no finer thing today than read our ads and buy your needs from those who pay to help you get a Tatler too.

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W. R. CURTIS
Superintendent

Mr. Curtis has paused for a moment in the busy hours of his day's work to give us a glimpse of a school superintendent at work. Many and varied are each day's problems and one day cannot accurately foretell what lies ahead.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Dr. H. E. Middleton was absent from the April meeting of the board due to illness. Mr. M. W. Acker also was absent because of business pressure which called him out of town.

C. C. HANNA
Principal

Mr. Hanna was found at the close of the day in this reflective mood. It is not an easy task to organize and supervise the activities of nearly nineteen hundred people daily. However, a spirit of friendly co-operation exists throughout the school.



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OUR DEANS

DINSMORE WOOD
Dean of Boys—Civics
Assistant Principal

CAROLYN WEMPEN
Dean of Girls—Math

Our Deans have just concluded a business session relating to their daily tasks or privileges in guiding the boys and girls of Alton High into the proper paths or in restoring them to normal decorum, should any need such help.





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Football Coach

Ray Jackson.

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Art



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LA VERNE SAMMONS
Latin

ELLEN MACHIN
Latin, English

JOHN BRUNO
Social Science



ANNIE MAUD JONES
English
Exchange teacher from England

ADA KLUMP
Math

JENNIE GATES
Social Science

ALICE GATES
Math



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Margaret Vinot Cartwright

Dedication

The members of The 1939 Tatler Staff make this posthumous dedication to Margaret Vinot Cartwright. Miss Cartwright was teaching Latin in her twenty-sixth year in Alton High School when the call came for her to leave us.

Miss Cartwright did much during her teaching days to encourage the discouraged pupil, and gave the interested pupil a greater interest. Her influence for good shall abide with us all for many years to come.

In Memoriam

MARGARET VINOT CARTWRIGHT

January 25, 1888 January 30, 1939

When death overtook Miss Cartwright she was near the half way mark in her twenty-sixth year of service at Alton High School. She had taught a few years before joining our faculty.

Both by precept and example she influenced many pupils to lead a life inspired by worthy ideals and lofty ambitions.

Vinot was not only a teacher, but a friend and companion to many as well. Her interests were numerous. She combined a religious life with modern times in such a way that no one could offer aught but praise for her exemplary life.

The deep esteem in which Vinot Cartwright was held by all who knew her was best expressed in simple but sincere Memorial exercises in the auditorium on March 17, at a special assembly program.





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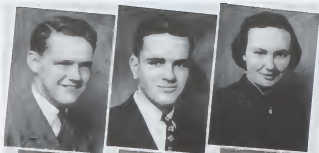
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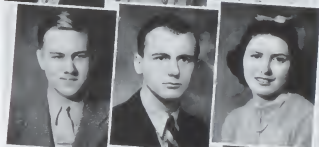
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GLADYS SCHEFF (graduating in June)



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BETTY SCHRIMPF

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Suzanne Scott*

JACQUE SEILER

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JEAN CUMMINGS (not graduating)

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ROY DEEM

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JOHN DRYDEN

VIRGINIA DUFF

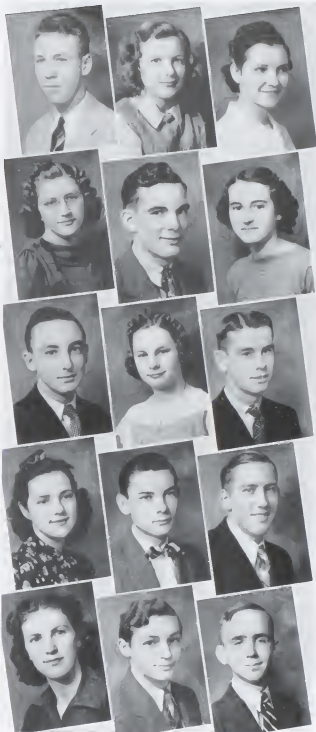
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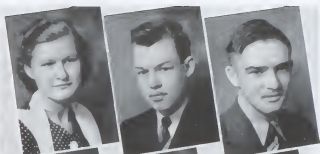
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BARNARD HARMS

NED HARRISON



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DOROTHY HARVEY

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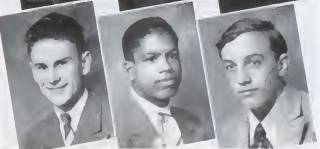
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with you Mary
Bernadine Henkhaus*



EUGENE HINDERHAN

EUGENE HOLMAN

FRANK HOLMES (not graduating)



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JACKIE HYNDMAN

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON

MARJORIE JOHNSON (*not graduating*)

JANE KANE

CLARENCE KASTEN

DOROTHY KLINKE

PATRICIA KOEHNE

NORMA LEE KORTE

MARGIE LARBEY

JULIA LEWIS

DORIS LIPPOLD

SHERIDINE LIVELY

THELMA LONG

DORIS LORCH

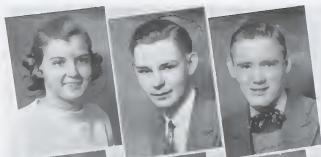
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June Seniors

LOIS LOVE (January 1940)

JOHN MARKHAM

BOB MARTIN



GEORGE MARTIN (January 1940)

QUENTIN MAXEINER

BEATRICE MAYER



VIVIAN McARDLE

HAROLD McBride

BILL McKee



FLOYD McMANUS (January 1940)

DONALD METZGER

DORIS MEYER



IRENE MISEGADES

JEAN MISEGADES

CADDIS MORGAN



JOHN MARKHAM—Radio Club; QUENTIN MAXEINER—Art Club, Times Staff, Hi-Y; BEATRICE MAYER—National Honor Society, Home Economics Club, French Club; VIVIAN McARDLE—Times Staff, Quill & Scroll; BILL McKEE—Current Event Club, Radio Club; IRENE MISEGADES—German Club; JEAN MISEGADES—Girls' Council, Student Council, National Honor Society, Band, Orchestra.

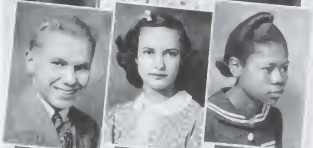
June Seniors



THELMA MUEHLMAN

MARILAE MUESSEL

BETTY MYERS



GEORGE NAUYOK

LOUISE NETZHAMMER

CLEMENTINE NOLAN



EDWARD OBERMILLER

BERNARD ORRIS

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FLOYD PAUL



VERNON PEEBLES

JOHN PETERSON

YVONNE QUINTAL

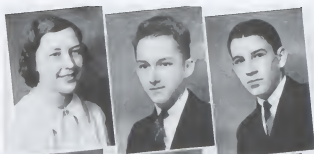
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June Seniors

ALICE REEDER

BILL REID

FRANK RICHARDSON



RUTH ROBERTS

OLGA ROSACK

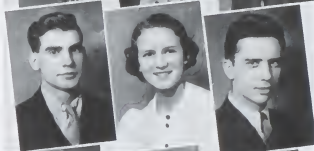
JANET ROTHACHER



GEORGE RUCKMAN

DORIS RUYLE

PIERCE SANFORD



TEMPLE SANFORD

BETTY SCHIPPERT

JEAN SCHMOELLER

*Remember me from
my in it of my and
other high
good times
Sampson and Sanford*



GEORGIA SCHUMACHER

BETTY JAYNE SCHWARTZBECK

EDWARD SCHWARTZBECK



ALICE REEDER—National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Forum, Creative Writing Club, Times Staff, Student Council; BILL REID—Boys' Cabinet, National Thespians, Dramatic Club, Boys' Glee Club, "Eyes of Tlaloc"; RUTH ROBERTS—Glee Club; OLGA ROSACK—French Club, Glee Club, Girl Reserves; JANET ROTHACHER—Girls' Council, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, French Club, Pep Club, Student Council, Times Staff; DORIS RUYLE—Art Club; TEMPLE SANFORD—French Club; BETTY SCHIPPERT—Dramatic Club, German Club, Pep Club, Thespians, "Don't Ever Grow Up," "Galahad Jones," Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Times Staff, "One of Them Must Marry"; JEAN SCHMOELLER—Times Staff, Dramatic Club, Quill & Scroll, French Club, National Honor Society, National Thespians, Student Council, Girls' Council, "Girl Shy," "Galahad Jones"; GEORGIA SCHUMACHER—Times Staff, Camera Club, Student Forum, Pep Club; BETTE JAYNE SCHWARTZBECK—French Club, Times Staff, Quill & Scroll, Pep Club.

June Seniors

HELEN SENZ

EVELYN SHEWMAKER

ELIZABETH SLOAN

RAY SPEER

JAMES STAFFORD

RICHARD STEWART (January 1940)

MARIAN STILWELL

ORVILLE THOMAS

JUNE TICE

*Good luck
Marilyn Van Meter*
WAYNE VAHLE

MARILYN VAN METER

MILDRED VAUGHN (not graduating)

DOROTHY VEECK

HOMER VENARDOS

JIM VOEGE

HELEN SENZ—Dramatic Club, National Thespians, Times Staff, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Student Council, Current Event Club, "Girl Shy," "Eyes of Taloc," "Don't Ever Grow Up," "Galahad Jones;" EVELYN SHEWMAKER—Pep Club, Home Economics, Student Patrol, Girl Reserves; JAMES STAFFORD—Orchestra, Hi-Y; ORVILLE THOMAS—Boys' Glee Club, Radio Club, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Science Club, Tatler Staff '39; JUNE TICE—Treble Clef Club, Girl Reserves, Glee Club, Chorus; WAYNE VAHLE—Football, Basketball, Track, Boys' Cabinet; DOROTHY VEECK—Pep Club; HOMER VENARDOS—Hi-Y.

June Seniors

DOLORES VOSS

GLEN VOUMARD

MARY JANE WALKER



VERDIE WALKER

ELDRED WALKINGTON

KATHLEEN WALTRIP



PATTY WATKINS

THOMAS WEBER

ELEANOR WELHART



PAUL WESTON

THELMA WESTBROOK

GERALD WHITE



JUNE WHITE

RUTH WILKEN

JUNE WILLIAMSON



DOLORES VOSS—National Honor Society, German Club; GLEN VOUMARD—Orchestra; MARY JANE WALKER—Dramatic Club, French Club, Current Event Club, National Honor Society, "Don't Ever Grow Up"; VERDIE WALKER—Girl Reserves; ELDRED WALKINGTON—French Club; KATHLEEN WALTRIP—German Club; PATTY WATKINS—Dramatic Club, National Thespians, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Forum, Science Club, French Club, Glee Club, "Girl Shy," "Don't Ever Grow Up," "Gallahad Jones," Student Council, Times Staff, Pep Club; THOMAS WEBER—Glee Club; ELEANOR WELHART—National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Times Staff, Creative Writing Club, French Club; PAUL WESTON—Radio Club; THELMA WESTBROOK—Glee Club, Stamp Club; JUNE WHITE—German Club, Orchestra; RUTH WILKEN—Art Club.

June Seniors



ALNETA WILSON

ELEANOR WISEMAN

MARY ANN WISEMAN

MILDRED WOOLRIDGE

NORMA WOMACK

GENE YOST

MARY ELLEN YOUNG

WAYNE VAHLE

ALNETA WILSON—French Club; ELEANOR WISEMAN—Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, French Club, Times Staff, Pep Club; MARY ANN WISEMAN—Art Club; MARY ELLEN YOUNG—Glee Club.

Graduates Without Pictures

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JANUARY SENIORS

MARY BARON
 LEO BOYD
 LOUISE BRAKE
 ALMA BROER
 VIRGINIA CHEESEMAN
 EUGENE CHURCHILL
 JAMES CREECH
 JAY DEEM
 ALICE ELLIOTT
 LACY ERVIN
 ELDON FISCHER
 HAROLD GAFFNEY
 LUCILLE GAMINDINGER
 WALTER GIBBONS
 DOROTHY GIBSON
 DARWIN GILL
 HILLARD HAMILTON
 JANE HOFERT
 CLARA HOFFMAN
 MYRON HUNT
 DAVID JACOBY
 WALTER JACK KASTEN
 DIAMOND KODROS
 T. P. LEWIS
 GLEN MILLER
 EDWARD MOOK
 CLARENCE MOORE
 LEATRICE NIEDERNHOFFER
 ANDREW OSBORNE
 GEORGETTA PARKER
 JAMES PHILLIPS
 GEORGE REDMAN
 ERVIN ROENNIGKE
 GLEN SMITH
 ROY STOTLER
 CHARLES TACKWELL
 DARVIN TOMLINSON
 MARJORIE TROUT
 MELBA VONNAHMEN
 MURETTA WARNER

JUNE SENIORS

GLENDA BALLINGER
 CARL BEDWELL
 EURAL BEERS
 LEONARD BERTELS
 PAUL BIERBAUM (in 3-2 group)
 IVA BROWN
 JAMES BRUNAUGH
 ZENOBIA CANNON
 BETTY JANE CLOWER
 GLADYS CORBIN
 ALVIN DALTON
 JUANITA DOYLE
 WILBERT HAMLIN
 WILBURTINE HICKMAN
 JEAN JOHNSON
 LESLIE JOHNSON
 FRANCES LANE
 WALTER LENGACHER
 JAMES LINEBARGER
 WAVA LONG
 ESTHER LUCAS
 MARY MCGILSON
 ANNA MAE MILTON
 EDWARD PARKES
 DOLORES PFAFF
 BOB PHILLIPS
 NORMA PHILLIPS
 CHARLES RIBBECK
 NORMAN RICHEY
 LAVERNE SANDER
 DAYTON SCHMIDT
 FRANCES SHORT
 MURIEL SHOW
 ALFONSO SMITH
 NORMAN STANHOPE
 DOROTHY STRAUBE
 ARMANDO TOVO
 ALBERT TROWER
 CLAYTON WILLIAMS
 PERRY WOOD

3-2 Class



PAUL BIERBAUM
ROBERT BOYD
RALPH BREYFOGLE
EDWARD BUCKSHOT

FRANCES CADMAN
TED CATT
JACK CHURCHILL
ELEANOR COMELY

FRED COWAN
ANITA CULP
BOB DIAZ
NORDELL DILLING

NELBA DUGGER
MYRNA EISENREICH
ORVAL ELLIOTT
FRANCES EMMERSON

HALBERT FORD
EARL GILBERT
HELEN HANDLER
BETTE HART

MARCELLA HARTING
HATTIE HEINKEL
HAROLD HENSLEY
LAVELLE HICKERSON

3-2 Class

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MINNIE MAE HOGAN
WILLIAM HUISH
VIRGINIA JACOBY
HELEN JOHNSON



MAURICE KENNEDY
RUTH LEIGHTY
LUCIAN LAIRD
ELVIS LAMM



VIRGIL LAUX
HAROLD LAWLESS
BETTE LESSNER
EDWARD LOCK



JANE MEISENHEIMER (graduating in June)
PAULINE MITCHELL (graduating in June)
HARVEY MOORE
EUGENE NEWTON



JOHN PAUL
BETTY RAIN (graduating in June)
BILL RAIN
JUNE ROSE



EARL RUTH
EVA SCHEFFEL
BILL SCHMITT
JEANETTE SCHNELL



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"Sally"



VIC SCHWARTZ
 KOHLER SCOTT
 ALLEN SEAGO
 HAROLD SHERER

MURIEL SHOW
 FERN TRIBBLE
 LOIS TURNER
 BILL UNDERWOOD

RUTH WAGGONER
 WANETTA WALLACE
 ELIZABETH WARD
 MADGE WATERS

CLARENCE WHITTEN
 BOB WICKENHAUSER
 DALE WILLIAMS
 VIVIAN WILLIAMS

DAVID WILSON
 HERB WINKLER

*Hi Mary!
 And remember
 all the good times
 we had in school &
 out. Best of luck
 Dave + Herb*

3-1 Class

FRANCES JANE ALLEN
LOUISE BARBER
JAMES BEALL
EMMA BEAN

BETTY BEDENBENDER
DUKE BLAIR
DAN BLODGETT
MAXINE BOGART

HAROLD BRAINERD
PAULINE BRECHT
GOLENE BROWN
MARIAN BROWN

PATRICIA BROWN
SYLVIA BRUEGGEMANN
NAOMI BRYANT
DORIS CALVERT

ELLSTON CAMPBELL
JOE CAMPBELL
LOREN CAROTHERS
ANITA FAYE CARTWRIGHT

LOUIS CHAPPEE
HOWARD COCHRAN
WILMA COLLINS
ANTOINETTE COMPANION



*Best friend
of
Louis
Campbell
-74
Look for
remember
we will
be doing
together
stay
tomorrow*

Toni Compagnoni

WY/MW

3-1 Class

Back of Luck,



GERRY COMPANION
GERTRUDE COWGILL
EUGENE COX
DICK DIEMER

*How our
study is
making
Bette Edwards*

MARGARET DOERS
MYRNA DUNN
EDNA EDSALL
BETTE EDWARDS

GLEN EILERS
MARGUERITE ELLIOTT
JAKE ELLISON
EDWARD EWEN

*Thanks again for the
Red in Mont.
"Y" for
Dick Fischer*

ART EYLER
SYLVIA FARLEY
EDNA FARMER
DICK FISCHER

BOB FREEMAN
BILL GODWIN
EDWARD HANNA
BILL HARMS

HOWARD HAYS
BILLY HAYWARD
HOPE HEATHER
MABLE HECHLER

*Dear Mary - Just learned that
Lynn's wife is back to school
but says there's no school
because of the war.
Best wishes to
lots of luck
regards to
all.*

3-1 Class

*we really should
first with blonde,
they're dangerous,
I know
I'm of love,
June
(I remember
the class)*

JUNE HEILIG

MARJORIE LEE HERMAN

KORNETHEA HIGGINS

DON HILL



INEZ HILL

JOHNNY HOLLOWAY

VIRGINIA HYDRON

LEWIS JOHNSON

*I'm a nut
a kid with since
Bath*



VIOLET JOHNSON

BERTHA JUNGK

BONNIE LEE KEERAN

JACK KINDIG



ELEANOR KING

MARY ELLEN KRUG

DON LAWRENCE

JOSEPH LEADY



DON LENHARDT

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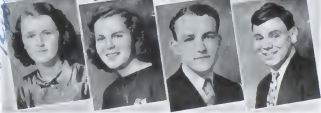


MARY LUKER

JUNE LUMPKIN

JACK MAGER

GLEN MARY



*BOO!
that
me*

*Ellen
Mary*

*Are you
anger, temper, little man
control yourself, you are
a 3, a 4, a 5, every day
my but it's a joy to be
alive, your friend
this class*

3-1 Class



JERRY MATHEWS
JOHN MATHUS
ARTHUR MAUPIN
HELEN MCCUEN



BETTY MEYERS
EUGENE MORGAN
DOROTHY MOLLOY
CHARLENE MYERS



MARY ELLEN NICKEL
ALICE NICKEL
EDWARD OGLESBY
DON OHLSON



HULDA ORBAN
JESSE OVER
MAE PHILLIPS
RICHARD QUANN



SHIRLEY RADEMACHER
JOSEPHINE RAYMOND
WILLIAM H. REED
ROBERT REHER



JUANITA RITCHEY
DALE ROBERTS
THERESA ROBERTS
BETTY JANE SANDERS

*Remember by
Hulda Orban
and Jesse Over
and Shirley Raedemacher*

*Good Luck
Betty*

Mary

*Dear Mary,
Remember Library last some-
times. Remembered and had
with "over" his moments. I
Remembered Mae Phillips. Still have
Richard Quann. Trouble
and his moment,
too.
Big made and
quills he
happy but
Robert Reher
demon
lonesome,
Jessica*

*Remember
by
Hulda Orban
and Jesse Over
and Shirley Raedemacher*

Sophomores

*Mincha suento para
Mary. Pablo León*

Gloria Alberts
Bob Albrecht
Frances Allen
Altweine Dingerson
June Anglin



Betty Ash
Betty Aulabaugh
Wendell Aulabaugh
Calvin Austin
Esther Lee Baker



Craig Beane
Dolores Bell
Audrey Bernard
Barbara Blair
Mildred Bodger



Kenneth Bogart
Myra Bonnell
Verlene Bowman
Frances Bramhall
Roger Breyfogle



Gene Bryant
Donald Bullock
Mary Ann Bund
Marilyn Butler
Carl Carter



Betty Lou Casey
John Cassella
Norma Caswell
Katherine Chamberlain
William Chew



Marilyn Coulter
Betty Cowan
Marguerite Craggett
Lamar Craig
Julia Davis



Bettie Dawson
Marjorie Jane Dempsey
Mark Deterding
Charles Dodd
Kathleen Douglas



Sophomores



Lillian Douglas
Walter Ebbert
Bill Edgar
Robert Emmons
Lillie Mae Estes

Betty Farrow
Ada Fay
James Fearnro
John Flexon
Jean Floss

Peggy Fones
Nancy Lee Frost
Betty Funk
Ruth Ann Gaines
Katherine Giles

Godfrey Goolsby
Norma Jean Gray
Bob Griffin
Eugene Grosh
Dan Hair

Don Hale
Donald Halford
Ruth Hamilton
Rosemary Harting
Florita Hayes

Juanita Hechler
Arleen Heggemeier
Margaret Hersman
Dorothy Hessenauer
Bob Heuer

Dorothy Hurley
Mansfield Jennings
Ann Johnson
Katherine Kidwell
Patty King

Orville Kline
Stan Koenig
David Landgraf
Harry Lawson
Betty Jane Lee

Sophomores

Berniece Long
Elmer Lovelace
Harry Luddeke
Grace Luer
Lucy Mathus

Warren McArdle
Bonnie McOwen
Patricia McQuiggan
Bill Meisenheimer
Mary Meister

Walter Melton
Lois Lee Meyer
Mary Middlecoff
Mary Milford
Elizabeth Miller

Mary Miller
Eileen Mohler
Sam Moore
Mary Alma Mueller
Helen Mullens

Elizabeth Myatt
Ward Neikirk
Stuart Nickell
Alice Norton
Bonnie Oden

Gilbert Whitten
Dorothy Owen
Norma Paisley
Lora Jean Paris
Lucian Patterson

Jack Rain
Jeanne Rawlins
Richard Reader
Margaret Radcliff
Bill Reed

Dosia Ross
Mary Royse
Clara Sampson
Helen Sarandis
Richard Schaller



*See
the
new
list!*

Sophomores



Edith Schenk
Garrett Schmoeller
Bob Schneider
Olin Scott
Margaret Seagraves

Laura Seagraves
Patty Sheppard
Rose Smalley
Marthadell Sondles
Jackie Stork

Trudeau Stratton
Bob Stuart
Barbara Sweikert
Leland Thomasson
Frances Tillinghast

Vivian Tillman
Billye Trotter
Martha Van Ausdall
Evelyn Van Schoelandt
Charlotte Vohs

Alvina Von Berger
Lora Wahle
Dorris Walters
Ann Waterbury
Lois Watkins

Tom Watts
Margarettee Weese
Rosemary Weil
Maurice Wetzel
Jean White

Gilbert Whitten
Melvin Wilson
Edward Wood
Marjorie Yost
Bob Young

FOOTBALL QUEEN



First row: Evelyn Anglin, Mary Elizabeth Gething, Phyllis Ann Horn, *The Queen*, Normalee Wightman, Jackie Hyndman, Dorothy Moll.

Second row: Harry Luddeke, Wayne Vahle, Louise Netzhammer, Vic Schwartz, Harold Patterson, Paul Aulabaugh.





Football



TOP SQUAD

Front row: Osborne, Kuhn, Matthey, Tackwell, Patterson, Diaz, Drake, Lewis.

Second row: Schreiber, Redmond, Lazar, Vahle, Aulabaugh, Schwartz.

SECOND SQUAD

Front row: Albrecht, Magee, Sandford, Campbell, Wood, Hensley, Olson, Travis, Chew.

Second row: Bruce, Grosh, Fay, Miller, Lowery, Holland, Block, Moore, Stallings, Glass, Ready.

Top row: Elliott, Beane, Webb, Yeakey, Lamm, Luddeke, Sanford, T., Bryant, Franklin, Yost.

Lettermen →

Top row:

Bob Schreiber
Bob Diaz
Jack Redmond

Second row:

Chuck Tackwell
Stanley Matthey
Andrew Osborne

Third row:

Norbert Kuhn
Harold Fay
Wayne Vahle
"Rock" Heath
Paul Aulabaugh

Bottom row:

Matt McCaskill
T. P. Lewis,
Harold Patterson
Bill Drake



Asst. Coach Holt, Coach Jackson



Action: Second team huddle



Captain Schwartz



Football—Season of 1938

When football practice opened in September for the season of 1938, it dawned upon Redbird pigskin followers that Coach Jackson, and his assistant Henry Holt, had a big task in molding a formidable squad out of the material at hand. The reason: eleven lettermen of the previous season were gone and new men had to be developed. The task was made somewhat easier by the fact that four lettermen of the previous season were on hand. They were Tackwell, Schwartz, Matthey and Kuhn. The boys who came through and earned positions were mainly reserves of the preceding season. In this group we found Wayne Vahle, Diaz, Lewis, Drake, Schreiber, Lazar, Redmond, Aulabaugh, Osborne, McCaskill, Patterson. Many other boys got into the line up during the season but the preceding list was the group of "old dependables."

The first game of the season was played under the lights on our field on the evening of September 30. Our opponents came from Auburn—a relatively small high school from the Springfield area. They had a team of ten veterans and one of these—named Yasinski—hopped, jumped, and leaped to three touchdowns which sunk us 20-0. Our inexperienced team looked pretty green and many predicted a disastrous season for our Redbirds.

Edwardsville Tigers with claws all sharpened rolled into town in time for a game October 7. The dope sheet called for a Tiger victory due to one Tiger poison man—Edgar Henke. The "brute" did manage to snag a pass close to the goal line and fall over for the touchdown that brought the Tigers a 6-6 deadlock for the evening. Vahle had scored a touchdown for the Redbirds early in the second quarter. Lack of experience cost us this game and no team slipped over any touchdown passes similar to this one during the remainder of the season. This game showed what a whale of a difference one week's practice had done the Redbirds.

Redbird invasion of foreign territory occurred October 14 at Wood River. The Oilers were enjoying a "homecoming." They had tied Granite City and defeated Collinsville. A decided under-dog the Redbirds dug in and when it was all over the Oilers had been wrecked, a homecoming had been ruined as far as Wood River was concerned, and the Jackson men again threatened to do conference damage before the season was to end. Score 20-0.

East Side's Flyers flew into Alton on October 21, and almost won a football game. Alton fumbled on the 23 yard stripe on our first play and East Side recovered and were never stopped until a touchdown resulted. A little later East Side punted but Kuhn blocked it and as it rolled goalward a race by Tackwell and Diaz was won by Chuck and when 2 yards from the goal line he picked up the ball and stepped into the end zone for 6 points. Kuhn place kicked the winning point and in the third quarter Redmond scored to make the margin comfortable. Score 13-6.

Belleville—Conference Champions for 1938—was the scene of a Redbird invasion on October 28. The Maroons had a most heavy squad for a high school team—they played good football—they got all the breaks of the game—and they steamrolled us into a 32-6 submission. Penalties against Redbirds in inopportune times helped score two Belleville touchdowns. The Redbirds scored as result of a blocked punt.

Collinsville dropped into Alton on Thursday, November 3, and with less than two minutes left to play was leading 7-6. Schwartz received an almost impossible pass but was downed 10 yards short of the goal. Three cracks at the Kahok defense netted the winning touchdown in the most thrilling game of the conference season. Score 12-7.

The Redbirds went to Venice and stopped Madison in their own den on Thursday, November 10. The final count read 28-0. Coach Jackson used every player who made the trip at sometime during the game.

Granite City upset the Redbirds there on Friday, November 18. It was late in the fourth quarter when Granite scored, but one touchdown was plenty for them. Alton suffered some by fumbles but Lazar was rushed on passes by Granite until we failed to get to paydirt. Late in the second quarter the Redbirds were on the 1 yard line after a 44 yard march. Then the whistle man put an off-side on us and Granite succeeded in stopping our touchdown march. Score 0-6.

"Army EATS Snow Turkey Day." The Redbird-Western clash on Thanksgiving Day was played on a snow covered field which was also being swept by a fierce gale. About 1500 fans braved the elements and watched a see-saw battle with neither team able to get away any runs on the snowy field. Kuhn held the edge on punts. The Redbird line charged continually for that break—a blocked punt. Western—due for a win—had expected their backfield to wreck Alton High. They couldn't get going. Late in the 3rd quarter Western was slow enough or Alton fast enough for Diaz to block a punt. When the ball stopped rolling it was in the end zone with Stan Matthey on top of the ball. Six points were plenty to give the Jackson coached Redbirds a string of eight successive victories over Western in his ten years of coaching Alton High football. This victory concluded a successful season. Score 6-0.

In conference play Alton tied for 3rd and 4th with Granite City. Redbird conference players were: Tackwell, center for second year; Schwartz, end, first year; Kuhn, tackle, first year.

Football Scores --1938

Alton.....	0.....	Auburn.....	20
Alton.....	6.....	Edwardsville.....	6
Alton.....	20.....	Wood River.....	0
Alton.....	13.....	East St. Louis.....	6
Alton.....	6.....	Belleville.....	32
Alton.....	12.....	Collinsville.....	7
Alton.....	28.....	Madison.....	0
Alton.....	0.....	Granite City.....	6
Alton.....	6.....	Western.....	0

Alton.....	91	Opponents.....	77
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Won.....	5
Lost.....	3
Tied.....	1

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1938-39 Basketball Scores

Alton.....	19.....	Gillespie.....	27
Alton.....	26.....	Jerseyville.....	28
Alton.....	10.....	Edwardsville.....	26
Alton.....	20.....	Litchfield.....	29
Alton.....	25.....	Collinsville.....	42
*Alton.....	21.....	Herrin.....	23
Alton.....	23.....	Madison.....	19
Alton.....	16.....	Belleville.....	25
Alton.....	22.....	East St. Louis.....	31
Alton.....	25.....	Granite City.....	41
Alton.....	20.....	Vandalia.....	39
Alton.....	25.....	(overtime) Wood River.....	23
Alton.....	23.....	Edwardsville.....	18
Alton.....	21.....	Decatur.....	31
Alton.....	19.....	Collinsville.....	33
Alton.....	32.....	Madison.....	21
Alton.....	17.....	Belleville.....	16
Alton.....	23.....	East St. Louis.....	29
Alton.....	18.....	Granite City.....	38
Alton.....	19.....	Wood River.....	32
**Alton.....	24.....	Venice.....	16
**Alton.....	13.....	Wood River.....	23

461
Won 6 — — Lost 16

610

*Mt. Vernon Tournament
**Regional Tournament

Basketball



First row: Coach Holt, Dean Pinkerton, Bob Schriber, Ellston Campbell, Harold Patterson, Clarence Kasten, Assistant Coach McCarty.

Second row: Manager Harvey Moore, George Lazar, Charles Tackwell, Norbert Kuhn, Bob Freeman, Wayne Vahle.

The hardwood sport got under way on the home floor Friday night, December 9, when Red Nicolet brought his Gillespie basketekers to his Alma Mater. It seemed the Gillespie crew remembered the score of a year before when the Redbirds stopped them 27-22. The score here this year was 27-19 with Gillespie winning. The next night Jerseyville nosed us out 28-26 and the boys seemed to go into a nose dive and continued their losing ways as Edwardsville, Litchfield, and Collinsville upset us. During the Christmas holidays, the boys made a trip to the Mt. Vernon Tournament. Here we met Herrin and lost 23-21 mainly due to a slow start. The contest was all Herrin the first half and for part of the third quarter. When the Redbirds did get going there was much worry on the part of Herrin and they were able to save themselves from a defeat by the timer's gun. The Redbirds again opened conference play, after the holidays, at Madison and won 23-19. This win was followed with losses to Belleville, E. St. Louis, Granite, and Vandalia. Wood River dropped in on the Redbirds on Friday, January 20. The bookies read something like 100 to 1 in favor of the Oilers. Leading by a 22-13 score to start the fourth quarter the Oilers seemed set for a win. Then things happened. In the closing seconds of the game, Freeman—substitute for Lazar—sank the field goal that tied the score at 22. In the overtime each team scored a foul shot and then Pinkerton dropped through the winning basket from mid-court for a 25-23 count. To prove the win over the Oilers was no fluke the Redbirds entertained Edwardsville here on the Monday night following. The Redbirds took an early lead and Edwardsville never seriously threatened. The final count was 23-18. Losses to Decatur and Collinsville followed and then Madison fell for the second time. This win was contagious and the next night we slipped by Belleville 17-16. These wins were soon forgotten as East Side, Granite and Wood River each upset us. In our first tournament game we took the measure of Venice for our last win of the season with a 24-16 score. Then came Wood River and the final whistle found the Redbirds trailing 23-13. As you well know the OILERS went on to Champaign and came home with 3rd place in the State tournament. Another team on the Redbird schedule to get through to the State tournament was Gillespie.

Conference Winner—Granite City.

"Best
Wilder"
Harold
Shelton

Wrestling



Front row: Coach Hainline, Harvey Waters, Russell Winslow, Roscoe Mikoff, Nick Perica, Everett Johnese, Richard Drexelius, Louis Coatney, Bob Wickenhauser, Bill Schmitt, Joe Magilson, Dayton Schmidt (mgr.)

Second row: John McPherson, Leon Davidson, Howard Shelton, Clarence Chew, Harold Sunderland, Elmer Brunaugh, Homer Arbuthnot, Floyd Bowman, Dick Yeakey, Bert Sawyer, Orval Moxey, Roy Yeakey.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

			Points
95 lb. Waters	Won 12	Lost none	52
	(Best Record in History of Wrestling—4 years)		
105 lb. Winslow	Won 5	Lost 4	19
115 lb. Mikoff	Won 4	Lost 4	19½
115 lb. Moxey	Won 4	Lost 2	14
125 lb. Schmitt (captain)	Won 11	Lost 1	45
135 lb. Perica	Won 3	Lost 6	10½
145 lb. Wickenhauser	Won 9	Lost 3	37
155 lb. Coatney	Won 4	Lost 6	17½
165 lb. Drexelius	Won 2	Lost 7	8
Heavy. Johnese	Won 9	Lost 3	41

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Alton	Score	Opponents	Score
Alton	38	Western	5
Alton	25	Ferguson	13
Alton	35	Edwardsville	8
Alton	25½	Madison	9½
Alton	14½	Granite	20½
Alton	24	Belleville	13
Alton	9½	East Side	21½
Alton	32	Edwardsville	3
Alton	20½	Granite	16½
Alton	16	East Side	19
Alton	15	Belleville	16
Alton	22	Madison	11

Total 277

Total 156

Tennis



First row: Ray Simpson, John Flexon, Garrett Schmoeller.

Second row: Coach Hainline, Bill Reed, Bob Heuer, Jim Stallings, Ellston Campbell.

Tennis has shown a pick-up in interest this year and after a period of listless activity the boys have gotten into the swing of things this year. In two meets with Edwardsville the Redbirds have won five of nine matches; Granite City divided a 4 game match evenly with us; a triangular meet at Alton with Edwardsville and Belleville gave the singles win to Belleville while the Redbirds copped the doubles when Stallings and Tuggle came through. At the district tournament at Granite the Redbirds took second place.

Cheer Leaders



Evelyn Anglin, Bob Young, Leland Duncan, Mary Elizabeth Burnett.



JUNIOR HI FOOTBALL—FIRST SQUAD—First row: Ray Platter, Jim Buck, Herman Yost, Frank Harrison. Second row: Bill Ash, Irvin Goldfarb, Bob Hammelmann, Jack Naughton, Don Warner, Harold Tickner, Irvin McCourtney.

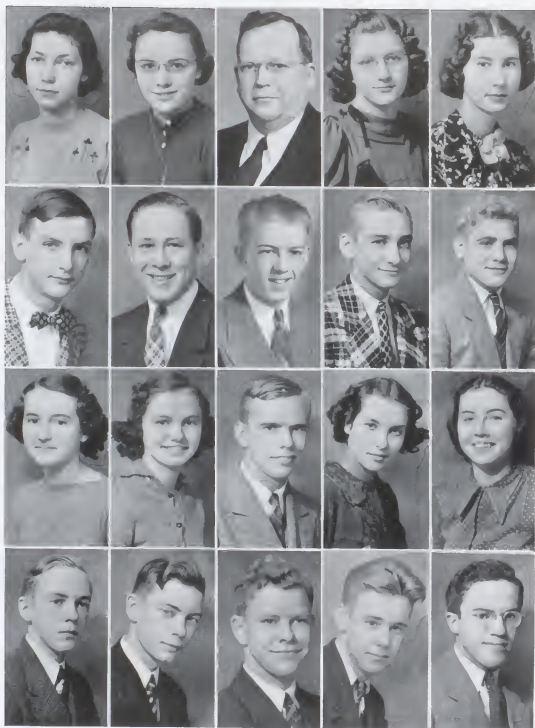
JUNIOR HI FOOTBALL—SECOND SQUAD—First row: Gerald Slanker, Jim Coleman, Harry Miller, Ray Ribble, Eugene Sims, Walter Brown, Mgr. Second row: James Hamilton, Carl Platter, Leroy Lumpkin, Arthur Steinman, Ray Jones, Edward Harvey, Vic Morgan, Earl Dugan, Howard Mathus. Third row: E. Kuhn, Bob Fox, William Wells, William Stone, J. B. Brandon, Olin Gray, Keith Robertson, Joe Wade, Gene Gould, Robert Yancey, Don Graul, Roy Yeakey. Fourth row: Assistant Coach McCarty, Coach Deason.

EAST JUNIOR HI BASKET BALL—First row: Jim Buck, Jerry Purcell, Bill Ebler, Walter Brown, Herman Heckler, J. B. Brandon, Donald Durbrow, Mgr. Second row: Coach Deason, Jack Meisenheimer, Harold Tickner, Homer Campbell, Edw. Harvey, Carl Platter, Frank Harrison.





Tatler Staff



First row: Mildred Black, Editor-in-chief; Mary Ellen Brady, Assistant Editor; Luther L. Myers, Adviser; Eileen Curry, Assistant Editor; Myrna Eisenreich, Assistant Editor. *Second row:* Ed Bonn, Advertising; Calvin Craig, Co-Business Manager; Bob Herb, Co-Business Manager; Buck Hamer, Advertising; Bill Rain, Advertising. *Third row:* Mary Davis, Assistant Editor; Beverly Barley, Assistant Editor; Eugene Wadlow, Advertising; Ruth Waggoner, Art Editor; Kathryn Sharkey, Typist. *Fourth row:* Ralph Stuart, Snap Shots; LeRoy Korte, Snap Shots; Bill Reed, Advertising; Orville Thomas, Advertising; Dick Fischer, Advertising.

Times Staff



First row: Ruth Leighty, Aileen Baker, Alma Broer, Mary Baron, Jean Johnson, Leola Foulks, Alice Reeder, Patty Watkins, Helen Senz, Eleanor Wiseman, Eileen Ash, Janet Rothacher, Betty Schippert.

Second row: Dorothy Moll, Becky Brown, Normalee Wightman, Jack Penning, Billy Harms, Norman Bently, Jack Kasten, Evelyn Anglin, Norma Bristow, Betty Jayne Schwartzbeck, Vivian McArdle, Georgia Schumacher, June Heilig, Eugene Churchill, Eugene Newton, Bill Myers.

Third row: Jack Trower, Charles Tackwell, Stanley Matthey, Barnard Harms, Quentin Maxeiner, George Ryrie, Tom Driscoll, Robert Reher, Elvis Lamm, Paul Breyfogle, Harold Long, William Jackson, John Dryden, Leslie Johnson.

The Alton High Times was first published in 1923. During this time its purpose has been to promote scholarship; to preserve school tradition; to encourage sportsmanship; to support school activities; to provide practical experience in journalism; and to increase loyalty to our school.

The Times has been published eighteen times per year, at intervals of two weeks. It is supported by subscriptions and advertising.

OFFICERS, First semester: George Ryrie, *editor*; Elvis Lamm, *business manager*; Paul Breyfogle, *advertising manager*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Eileen Ash, *editor*; John Dryden, *business manager*; Paul Breyfogle, *advertising manager*.

Quill and Scroll



First row: Eileen Curry, Beverly Barley, Leola Foulks, Alice Reeder, Patty Watkins, Helen Senz, Eleanor Wiseman, Eileen Ash, Janet Rothacher, Betty Schippert, Kathryn Sharkey.

Second row: Charles Tackwell, Barnard Harms, Jack Penning, Becky Brown, Normalee Wightman, Dorothy Moll, Vivian McArdle, Betty Jayne Schwartzbeck, Mildred Black, Jean Schmoeller, Eleanor Welhart, Ruth Waggoner, Ralph Stuart.

Third row: Mr. Pruitt, Jack Trower, Stanley Matthey, George Ryrie, Tom Driscoll, Bob Herb, John Dryden, Eugene Wadlow, Eugene Newton, Bill Myers, Orville Thomas, Mr. Myers.

The Quill & Scroll is a journalistic honor society, international in scope. The Lovejoy Chapter, a charter member of the organization, was established April 4, 1927.

Students eligible for membership must have done creditable work on either of the school publications, *The Times* or *The Tatler*. The purpose of the Quill & Scroll is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by developing a high code of ethics to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing. Further, it has been the purpose of the chapter to take on some school project each year. The features this year have been the induction of new members, the banquet, and the annual party with the Honor Society.

OFFICERS, First semester: Jack Penning, *president*; George Ryrie, *vice-president*; Dorothy Moll, *secretary-treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: John Dryden, *president*; Eugene Newton, *vice-president*; Janet Rothacher, *secretary-treasurer*.

Creative Writing Club



First row: Barbara Blair, Myra Bonnell, Dorothy Moll, Leola Foulks, Alice Reeder, Mildred Black, Myrna Eisenreich, Julia Lewis, Hope Heather.

Second row: Virginia Jacoby, Althea Stoeckel, Normalee Wightman, Bette Hart, Jane Kane, Clarence Delehanty, Paul Wilderman, Leslie Johnson, Wilbert Peterson.

Third row: Vernon Korum, Robert Hovey, Bill Godwin, Eugene Churchill.

To develop the creative ability of the members, to afford opportunities to write and to discuss matters pertaining to literary writings, and to sponsor creative writings by other than club members, is the aim of the Creative Writing Club, organized in 1931, by Miss Lauretta Paul.

Membership is open to those junior and senior high school students who, by vote of the teachers of English, show most promise in creative writing. Membership is limited to twenty-five.

To accomplish its aim, the club affords members the opportunity to write and discuss matters pertaining to literary writing. It sponsors school-wide contests from time to time. Now in its ninth year, the club has a long record of accomplishments. Its regular meetings are held on Thursday of every week. The best contributions handed in are entered in the club's magazine, "Wings," which in the past has been well received. With the new policy of publishing the magazine through student efforts alone, the club offers the member a diversified field for artistic expression.

OFFICERS, First semester: Eugene Churchill, *president*; Virginia Jacoby, *vice-president*; Alice Reeder, *secretary-treasurer*; Leola Foulks, *librarian*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Alice Reeder, *president*; Bill Godwin, *vice-president*; Jane Kane, *secretary-treasurer*; Bette Harte, *librarian*.

Editor of "WINGS," Vernon Korum.

National Honor Society



First row: Mary Jane Walker, Leola Foulks, Alice Reeder, Patty Watkins, Helen Senz, Eleanor Wiseman, Janet Rothacher, Beverly Barley, Kathryn Sharkey.

Second row: Marilee Muessel, Normalee Wightman, Dorothy Moll, Jean Schmoeller, Thelma Alldredge, Diamond Kodros, Leatrice Neiderhofer, Mary Jennings, Lyda Belle Davis.

Third row: Charles Tackwell, Stanley Matthey, Jack Penning, Barnard Harms, George Ryrie, Bill Myers, Norman Bentley, Ralph Stuart, Eugene Churchill, Norbert Franz.

Under the sponsorship of Misses Cates and Cartwright the Alton Chapter of the National Honor Society, an organization similar to the Phi Beta Kappa of universities and colleges, was chartered in the spring of 1927.

The purpose of the society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in the students of Alton High.

Only fifteen per cent of the 4-1 class who rank in the upper third and who have been rated in leadership, service, and character by the faculty are eligible for membership.

New Members National Honor Society



First row: Esther Hand, Virginia Jacoby, Evelyn Anglin, Norma Womack, Rita Clevenger, Eileen Ash, Mildred Black, Bette Hart, Eileen Curry.

Second row: Marvin Bott, Paul Breyfogle, Mary Elizabeth Burnett, Thelma Muelhmann, Jean Johnson, Jean Misegades, Dolores Voss, Beatrice Mayer, Jane Kane, Orville Thomas, Ned Harrison.

Third row: Kenneth Brewer, Harold Hermes, Norbert Kuhn, Bill Drake, John Dryden, Albert Trower, Ed Bonn, Eugene Bruce.

The society meets regularly once a month to transact business or to hear a speaker invited by the club. It also inducts new members at the end of each semester and engages in one social affair with the Quill & Scroll each semester.

On March 17, 1939, the society held a memorial program in memory of Miss Vinot Cartwright, their late sponsor, who died January 30, 1939.

OFFICERS, First semester: Normalee Wightman, *president*; Llewyn March, *vice-president*; Alice Reeder, *secretary-treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Jean Schmoeller, *president*; Leola Foulks, *vice-president*; Patty Watkins, *secretary-treasurer*.

Band



Roland Armstrong, Betty Ash, Dan Blodgett, Alan Boettger, Kenneth Bogart, Nicholas Brown, Kenneth Brune, Doris Buhlman, Don Bullock, Marilyn Butler, Ray Carpenter, Howard Cochran, Ansel Clark, Wilma Collins, Julia Davis, Walter Day, Virginia Ehlers, Violet Evers, James Fields, Dick Fischer, Bob Graham, James Hamilton, Charles Harter, Howard Hayes, Don Hinricks, Kenneth Hubbs, Mansfield Jennings, Martha King, Jack Kindig, Harry Langwin, Grace Luer, Doris Lippold, Lois Love, Bill Meisenheimer, Frank Meitner, Eileen Mohler, Vivian Morris, Jean Misegades, Leonard Moore, Ross Moxey, Alice Nickell, June Nixon, Bob Heuer, Max Olson, Robert Peterson, Richard Quann, Bill Rain, Bill Reed, Harold Ready, Ray Roades, Margaret Seagraves, Kohler Scott, Eileen Smith, Benno Storms, Patricia Strahan, Darvin Tomlinson, Bill Tuggle, Vic Unterbrink, Moreland Voss, Alberta Warner, Ann Waterbury, Maurice Wetzell, Dale Williams, Edward Wood, Fred Wuellner, Bob Young, Billy Harms.

The Alton High School Band is one of the better known organizations of the school. Any student with a fair degree of ability for any instrument is eligible for membership. The organization has won honors in each of the annual district contests for the past five years. Students desiring individual instruction in playing any band or orchestra instrument may find interesting and profitable work in one of the following classes:

STRING CLASS: violin, viola, cello, and bass;

WOODWIND: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon;

BRASS: cornet, saxophone, French horn, baritone, trombone and bass.

PERCUSSION: snare drum, symphony, bells, etc.

Members are expected to furnish their own instruments; however, school owned instruments will be loaned to a limited number of people for use in connection with classes and recitals.

Orchestra



First row: Roger Breyfogle, Pauline Mitchell, Oswald Acord, Ray Hamilton, Barnard Harms, Mary Jennings, Ivan Clevenger, Walter Ebbert, Gay Storer, Patricia McQuiggan, Jean Krinard, Betty Lee Werts.

Second row: Mr. Porter, Clarence Perisho, Charles Koehne, Bill Meisenheimer, Marilyn Butler, Shirley Rademacher, Marjorie Jane Dempsey, Mary Ellison, Marilae Muessel, June White, Marie Braash, Margaret Craggett, Lois Minor, Beatrice Ford, Sylvia Farley.

Third row: Bill Rain, Mansfield Jennings, James Stafford, Laverne Mitchell, Eileen Smith, Lois Love, Wilma Collins, Maxine Fenwick, Virginia White, Eleanor King, Charlotte Dodd.

The orchestra is divided into two sections; orchestra "A" and "B." The former is a small symphony, playing music for a symphony orchestra, and is made up of the more advanced players of the school. The "B" orchestra which is open to all players is a training class where individual attention can be given for less proficient players who wish to qualify for the other division.

The orchestra itself has been established for those interested in instrumental music of high character. This year the orchestra has played for both of the major Dramatic club productions, baccalaureate and commencement. It is the purpose of the organization to acquaint not only its members but outsiders as well with the various phases of school music and how great music can be appreciated.

Also, it is its purpose to develop a taste for good music and the art of listening to it.

Dramatic Club



First row: Althea Stoeckel, Virginia Jacoby, Aileen Baker, Jean Schmoeller, Betty Schippert, Mildred Black, Lois Lowrance, Marian Weber, Dorothy Moll.

Second row: Jack Kindig, Joe Campbell, Mary Jane Walker, Edward Woods, Bill Reid, Vernon Peebles, Evelyn Anglin, Beverly Barley, Patty Watkins, Helen Senz, Normalee Wightman, Loren Carothers.

Third row: Dick Gillespie, Bill Drake, Craig Bean, Ray Block, Glen Eilers, Bob Herb, Stanley Matthey, Bill Myers, Jack Penning, Robert Boyd.

The Dramatic club is one of the elective clubs in the school. To become a member one must either try-out or display special aptitude for dramatics. Miss Mildred Rutledge is the faculty sponsor and director of major productions. The organization presents two long plays each school year. During the 1938-'39 season "Don't Ever Grow Up" and "Galahad Jones" were presented to large and appreciative audiences.

In addition to the long productions several student directed assembly programs were sponsored by the club and the club also participated in the stunt show. The purpose of such an organization is to arouse an intelligent interest in dramatics in high school people, and various speakers explain numerous phases of dramatic art to the clubs.

The Dramatic club also sponsors the local chapter of National Thespians.

OFFICERS, First semester: Dick Gillespie, *president;* Bill Myers, *vice-president;* Betty Schippert, *secretary;* Bill Reid, *treasurer.*

OFFICERS, Second semester: Helen Senz, *president;* Joe Campbell, *vice-president;* Jean Schmoeller, *secretary;* Bill Reid, *treasurer.*

National Thespians



First row: Jean Johnson, Patty Watkins, Helen Senz, Jean Schmoeller, Normalee Wightman, Dorothy Moll.

Second row: Jack Kindig, Bill Reid, Joe Campbell, Stanley Matthey, Dick Gillespie, Robert Boyd, Jack Penning.

The National Thespians is an organization of high school dramatists. The Alton Chapter (Troupe 126) was organized in 1932, with eight members. The aims of the society are to develop a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics; to assist directors and students in the presentation of worth-while plays; to stand as a reward for excellence in high school dramatics; to acquaint directors and students with various progress of dramatics in other high schools; and to bring about a closer relationship between the troupes. The Dramatic club sponsors the local Chapter and all members receive the Thespian magazine.

OFFICERS, First semester: Dorothy Moll, *president*; Jack Penning, *vice-president*; Helen Senz, *secretary-treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Helen Senz, *president*; Joe Campbell, *vice-president*; Patty Watkins, *secretary-treasurer*.

Der Deutsche Verein



CAST OF PLAY

Betty Schippert, Eva Scheffel, Paul ten Homple, Billy Harms.

ANGELS AND CHORUS

Angels—First row: Bonnie Oden, Bertha Jungk, Virgin, Marjorie Herman.

Second row: Irene Misegades, Helen Handler, Elizabeth Carey.

Chorus: Harriet Vollmer, Crystel Christy, Morris Harris, Doris Buehlman, Pauline Brecht, Elizabeth Overath, Eleanor Waggoner, Genevieve Stratton, Jeanette Schnell, Bessie Tilton, Doris Lippold, Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Kaeser, Velma Early.

Der Deutsche Verein



ANGELS

First row: Bonnie Oden, Bertha Jungk, Virgin, Marjorie Herman.

Second row: Irene Misegades, Helen Handler, Elizabeth Carey.

MEMBERS OF PLAY CAST

Betty Schippert, Paul ten Homple.

Der Deutsche Verein was organized in 1934. The purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in German Culture as it is found in the literature and language of the country. Second semester students with a grade of "A" or "B" are eligible for membership.

The club sponsors one project each year in addition to the joint banquet with the French Club. In December, 1938, the club presented a one act German comedy and a Christmas tableau in song.

In March the group participated in the Alton High School Stunt Night sponsored by the Shurtleff Alumni, who are teaching in the high school. The high light of the German stunt was the gift of \$120 earned from the sale of bricks from the ruins of the "Old Dorm" at Shurtleff.

OFFICERS, First semester: Barnard Harms, *president*; Betty Schippert, *vice-president*; Eva Scheffel, *secretary*; Billy Harms, *treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Betty Schippert, *president*; Dolores Voss, *vice-president*; Eva Scheffel, *secretary*; Bertha Jungk, *treasurer*.

Le Cercle Francais



First row: Lewis Johnson, Roger Breyfogle, Bob Stuart, Paul Wilderman, Robert Gibson.

Second row: Eileen Ash, Mary Sweeney, Janet Rothacher, Althea Stoeckel, Virginia Jacoby, Aileen Baker, Mary Jane Walker, Marian Weber, Agnes Sharkey, Antigone Kodros, Lora Jean Paris, Jacquie Stork, Virginia Little, Ruth Ann Gaines.

Third row: Helen Wohlert, Phyllis Taylor, Alberta Schnelle, Betty Jayne Schwartzbeck, Norma Bristow, Helen Wickenhauser, Olga Rosack, Thelma Alldredge, Gay Storner, Hope Heather, Patty Watkins, Eleanor Wiseman, Dorothy Harvey, Lyda Belle Davis, June Anglin, June Brandel, Dorothy Lowe, Arleen Heggemeier, Betty Ash, Dorothy Todd.

Fourth row: Edna Edsall, Ruth Leighty, Marguerita Pars, Alice Nickell, Almeta Wilson, Eldred Walkington, Hugh Lowery, Stuart Nickell, Stanley Koenig, Bob Griffin, James Beall, Louise Barber, Miss Blackard, Miss Lily Williamson.

The purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to stimulate interest in the French people, their country, their language, and their customs. Programs have consisted of talks and lectures, given by people who have traveled there or have a great interest in French people and French customs. The outstanding project of the year has been the German, French club banquet given annually.

OFFICERS, First semester: Dorothy Todd, *president*; John Dryden, *vice-president*; Ned Harrison, *secretary*; Hugh Lowery, *treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Pat Watkins, *president*; Janet Rothacher, *vice-president*; Bob Gibson, *secretary*; Alice Nickell, *treasurer*.

Service Club



First row: Maurice Heineman, Margaret Fairless, Naomi Bryant, Kathleen Douglas, Margaret Hersman, Betty Jane Lee, Helen Korte, Verlene Bowman, Myrna Eisenreich, Juanita Scott, Lenetha West.

Second row: Paul Phillips, Donald Bullock, Jim Fields, Herman Yost, Robert Schneider, Russel Evans, John Flexon, Ellis Gaston, Floyd Bowman, Bill Haggard.

Third row: George Hart, Charles Harter, James Buck, Irvin McCourtney, Dayton Schmidt, Harry Maul, Godfrey Goolsby, Wm. H. Reed, Harold Hermes, Robert Boyd, Charles Dodd, Harold Wolf.

The Student Patrol is an organization for service to the school. There are two groups in this club—the fourth hour and the fifth hour patrol. The fourth hour group has one captain and the fifth hour had one captain.

Patrol members serve daily in keeping order in the halls and the auditorium during both lunch hours.

This organization is open to anyone who desires to be a member and is willing to be of service.

FOURTH HOUR CAPTAIN: *Both semesters,* Dayton Schmidt.

FIFTH HOUR CAPTAIN: *First semester,* Harold Hermes; *Second semester,* Wm. H. Reed.

Girls' Auxiliary Council



First row: Kathryn Sharkey, Janet Rothacher, Eileen Ash, Bette Hart, Jean Misegades, Betty Jane Sanders.

Second row: Diamond Kodros, Janet Sharkey, Jean Schmoeller, Ann Kodros, Sylvia Farley, Mary Jennings, Shirley Rademacher, Marjorie Herman.

This organization observed the anniversary of its first decade of service to Alton High on January 11, 1938. During these years the Council has been prominent in all the affairs of high school life. Its members are representative girls, chosen from the leaders of the student body. During its existence many services have been performed for the school by this organization, as its purpose has been to serve others.

Miss Carolyn Wempen has been the faculty sponsor since the organization was formed.

In addition to its routine services, the council was chiefly responsible for sponsoring the first discussion of a Student Council which was later turned over to Miss Paul.

OFFICERS, First semester: Llewyn March, *president*; Mary Jennings, *vice-president*; Diamond Kodros, *secretary*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Janet Rothacher, *president*; Eileen Ash, *vice-president*; Jane Kane, *secretary*.

Boys' Cabinet



First row: Bill Drake, Edward Wood, John Dryden, Bill Reid, George Ryrie, Charles Tackwell, Stanley Matthey, Harold Patterson.

Second row: Robert Gibson, Frank Travis, Jack Redmond, Wayne Vahle, Jim Stallings, Ellston Campbell, Bob Diaz, Bob Bruce, Harvey Moore, Allen Clark.

The Boys' Cabinet was founded in January, 1928, when boys who had acted as guides for freshmen organized a service club. The purpose of the Cabinet is to serve the school and to encourage beneficial activities among the boys. The Cabinet members are always ready to assist in school projects in any way they can. They sponsor the high school excursion each year, manage the score board at football games, act as gatemen at athletic contests and as ushers, when needed, at other school functions. Each February they assist new students by explaining the school activities and individual programs and by acting as guides.

New members are chosen to the Cabinet at the beginning of each semester and officers are chosen at the beginning of each semester.

OFFICERS, First semester: Charles Tackwell, *president*; Bill Drake, *vice-president*; George Ryrie, *secretary-treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Bill Drake, *president*; John Dryden, *vice-president*; Bob Gibson, *secretary-treasurer*.

Hi-Y



First row: Jack Kindig, John Paul, John Cassella, Sam Moore, Bill Harms, Hugh Lowery, Norbert Kuhn, Don Lawrence, Jack Penning, Milford Lau, Jake Schneider.

Second row: Harvey Moore, Barnard Harms, James Beall, Frank Travis, Harry Luddeke, Jim Stallings, Jim Dickerson, Gene Bryant, Durand Smith, Bob Gibson, Walter Collier.

Third row: Charles Tackwell, Stanley Matthey, Quentin Maxeiner, Don Hill, Bob Herb, George Ryrie, Homer Venardos, Dean Pinkerton, James Edwards, Clarence Graves, Mr. Ihne.

The purpose of the Alton Senior Hi-Y is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The four planks in the platform are: Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living.

The Hi-Y is a group of older high school boys who are seeking for themselves and their fellow students the highest standards of conduct for life. This affords an opportunity for developing leadership among its members, emphasizes things worth while, and aids in formation of friendships.

OFFICERS, First semester: George Ryrie, *president*; John Paul, *vice-president*; Jack Penning, *secretary*; Jim Dickerson, *treasurer*; Bob Herb, *sergeant-at-arms*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: John Paul, *president*; Norbert Kuhn, *vice-president*; Barnard Harms, *secretary*; Jim Dickerson, *treasurer*; Gene Bryant, *sergeant-at-arms*.

Student Council



First row: Myrna Eisenreich, Lenetha West, Ruth Leighty, Myrna Dunn, Jean Schmoeller, Eileen Ash, Janet Rothacher, Eva Scheffel.

Second row: Bob Albrecht, Olin Scott, Frank Travis, Billye Trotter, Verlene Bowman, Helen Wohler, Janet Sharkey, Marian Weber, Dorris Wilton, Bill Rain.

Third row: Jack Magee, Linden Glass, Hugh Lowery, Don Zimmerman, Norbert Kuhn, Harold Patterson, Virgil Laux, Harry Luddeke, James Dickerson, Bill Drake.

The Student Council was organized in March, 1938. Its members were elected from the newly formed guidance groups. In October, 1938, an all school election was held for president and vice-president of Student Council, six nominations having been made by ballot, by the 3-1 and 3-2 classes. In this election, Bill Drake was elected president and Harold Patterson, vice-president. Those elected by the Council, itself, were Eileen Ash, secretary and Lois Watkins, treasurer.

In March, 1939, officers elected by the school were Betty Ash, president and Jim Stallings, vice-president. Those elected by the Council were Patty Watkins, secretary and Jean Misegades, treasurer.

The aims of the Student Council are expressed in the pledge taken by its members:

"I will strive for better government ideals and for the uplift of the association and school, both alone and with others. I will obey and respect the laws and do my best to incite a like obedience and respect in others. I will strive to quicken the sense of responsibility among the students at large, so that we may transmit our student government inheritance, not less and worse, but greater and more beautiful."

Activities sponsored by the Student Council since its organization are: before and after school dances, noon and evening picture shows, donkey basketball games, the campus campaign, Thanksgiving parade and bonfire, a style show at the Shurtleff Benefit, Stunt Show. The Council has elected the cheer leaders and bought them outfits, sponsored the purchase of a new cyclorama, and turned over twenty dollars to Shurtleff Building Fund.

The Alton High School Student Council is a member of both the State and National Student Self-government organizations. It sent one delegate to the National convention in New York City, and five to the State Convention in Peoria. The Sponsor-Advisor of the Council is Miss Paul.

Boys' Glee Club



First row: Bart Hellrung, Bill Alberts, Leonard Bertels, Lorren Bennett, Eileen Curry, Bill Reed, Allen Seago, Gene Davis, Orville Thomas.

Second row: Mr. Porter, John Monfort, Thomas Weber, Harry Maul, George Forbes, Glen Eilers, Clyde Wiseman, David Landgraf, Therold Rathgeb, Harold Scheerer.

Third row: Charles Dodd, Paul Suit, Carl Belcher, Ellston Campbell, Eugene Wadlow, Ed Schrimpf, James Lefler, Donald Canter.

The Boys' Glee Club was organized about ten years ago. Captain C. S. Porter, present head of the Music Department, became the director in 1932. The purpose of both Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs is to give an opportunity for training in three or four part choral music, sight reading, tone placement, and to develop individual skill in singing and an appreciation for standard school literature. The combined glee clubs give numerous public appearances both here and at other schools. They present a Christmas program and usually take part in the program for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. They also make other public appearances as opportunities arise.

OFFICERS: Loren Bennett, *president*; Eugene Wadlow, *vice-president*; Glen Eilers, *secretary-treasurer*; Orville Thomas, *publicity manager*; Bill Reed and Ellston Campbell, *librarians*.

Girls' Glee Club



Mr. Porter, director; Eileen Curry, pianist.

Members of the club in the picture are: Betty Ash, Beverly Barley, Myra Bonnell, Audrey Bernard, Verlene Bowman, Ruth Carey, Helen Carter, Roberta Coates, Ruby Cook, Marilyn Coulter, Anne Dean, Virginia Duff, Eleanor Dunstan, Velma Earley, Jessie Lee Eller, Betty Farrow, Jayne Fettingier, Veda Fichtel, Peggy Ann Fones, Clara Francis, Ruth Ann Gaines, Dorothy Gesch, Norma Jean Gray, Virginia Harmon, Ruth Harmon, Hope Heather, Juanita Hechler, Arleen Heggemeier, Margaret Herzman, Mary Jennings, Jean Johnson, Rosalie Kleebolt, Norma Lee Lamm, Sheridine Lively, Lois Lowrance, Llewyn March, Luetta Marquis, Lois Lee Meyer, Mary Middlecoff, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Miller, Eileen Mohler, Mary Alma Mueller, Betty Myers, Mary Ellen Nickell, Rita Clevenger, Bonnie Oden, Lora Jean Paris, Evelyn Parker, Anna Lee Pemberton, Jeanne Rawlins, Geraldine Roberts, Juanita Ritchey, Olga Rosack, Jeanette Schnell, Margaret Seagraves, Edith Schenk, Marthadell Sondles, May Sutton, Barbara Sweickert, June Tice, Dolores Tickner, Billye Trotter, Margaret Veltjes, Patty Watkins, Margarettee Weese, Rosemary Weil, Alva Westbrook, Bernice Wilkening, Helen Wuellner.

The Girls' Glee Club is one of the best known organizations of the school. Their frequent appearances in churches, etc., have gained for the organization an enviable reputation among the townspeople. Most of the programs are now given by the combined glee clubs.

The Girls' Glee Club meets three times a week during regular school hours. New members are chosen by audition. The club is a member of the State High School Choral Association, and the glee clubs may enter competition sponsored by this association. In April, 1939, the Girls' Glee Club received a first rating at the District Contest and competed in the Regional Contest.

OFFICERS: Llewyn March, president; Mary Jennings, vice-president; Beverly Barley, secretary-treasurer; Betty Farrow and Margaret Herzman, librarians.

Radio Club



First row: Jack Kasten, Phillip Nickell, Lawrence Klinke, William Jackson, Kenneth Murray, Billy Haggard, Albert Wiegand.

Second row: Howard Cochran, Robert Wilkinson, Paul Weston, Mr. Stage, John Markham, Jerome Elhoffer, Robert Peterson, Ed Ewen.

The Radio Club of Alton High School was organized in the spring of 1938. Its object is to further knowledge of radio and to enable students to secure their amateur radio licenses. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Stage, twenty boys have received their licenses.

The club has a radio room on the fourth floor which now contains a transmitter and will soon have a receiver for the boys to work with if they do not have a set at home.

The Radio Club meets on Friday night, but those who wish to may stay every evening after school to learn and practice the code.

OFFICERS: Phillip Nickell, *president*; Bill Haggard, *vice-president*; Howard Cochran, *secretary-treasurer*.

Science Club



First row: George Redman, Ralph Stuart, Eugene Bruce, Patty Watkins, Beverly Barley, John Peterson, Leroy Korte.

Second row: Norman Bentley, Ned Harrison, Ed Bonn, Bob Herb, Donald Canter, Mr. Freeman.

The Science club is one of the newer organizations of the school and came into existence in the fall of 1937, because of the desire on the part of some students to carry on scientific studies beyond the regular classroom work. These problems are studied informally by the entire group at the regular club meetings.

The organization is loosely held together with a chairman and a treasurer to collect small sums which cover the cost of materials used in the experiments. Membership is limited to those who have a genuine interest in the experiments.

Occasionally the club tours nearby factories, with emphasis on the chemical side of the industries. They have been through the Owens-Illinois Glass factory and the Laclede Steel Mill this year.

OFFICERS: John Peterson, *president*; Ed Bonn, *secretary*; Eugene Bruce, *treasurer*.

Home Economics Club



First row: Jacqueline Walter, Frances Cadman, Miss Henry, Miss Sidwell, Miss Hitchcock, Evelyn Anglin, Esther Lee Baker, Beatrice Mayer.

Second row: Edna Edsall, Kathryn Mitchell, Martha Van Ausdoll, Alvina Von Bergen, Louise Lock, Lavon Fairless, Mary Card, Thelma Alldredge.

Third row: Harriet Vollmer, Clara Hoffman, Anita Lock, Mildred Lock, Anne Johnson.

Nearly seven years ago students of the Home Economics Department organized the Home Economics Club which is now affiliated with the state and national organizations.

This club was organized with the hope that girls would learn to be more efficient home makers. The membership is limited to those girls having one semester of creditable work in Foods, Clothing, or Personal Regimen. The sponsors of the club are Miss Henry, Miss Sidwell, and Miss Hitchcock.

OFFICERS, First semester: Thelma Alldredge, *president*; Esther Lee Baker, *vice-president*; Anita Lock, *secretary*; Harriet Vollmer, *treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Beatrice Mayer, *president*; Jacqueline Walter, *vice-president*; Anne Johnson, *secretary*; Harriet Vollmer, *treasurer*.

Camera Club



First row: Roger Breyfogle, Mary Davis, Jane Meisenheimer, Leola Foulks, Frances Cadman, Georgia Schumacher, Betty Aulabaugh, Gordon Bentley, John Flexon.

Second row: John Mathus, Robert Hovey, Norman Bentley, Bob Herb, Tom Driscoll, Ivan Show, Harold Underwood, Howard Hayes, Bill Godwin, Mr. Kober.

The Camera Club, re-organized in September, 1937, has expanded to its present size by the gradual growing of wide spread interest in photography. The members, both boys and girls, headed by their sponsors, Mr. Clark, Mr. Kober, and Mr. Thompson, have gone far in the different fields of photography making use of their newly completed darkroom.

This room consists of an outer and inner darkroom. In the outer darkroom there is space for drying prints and films, and for meeting. In the inner darkroom the actual printing and developing work goes on. The club also keeps two windows filled with prints taken by members, most of whom do their own finishing. On exhibit night the members exhibit mounted prints in the library in the form of a Salon. The pictures are the choice prints of the different members.

The club's main interest is to give the members a chance to learn more about photography. This is done in the form of programs. In the past there have been talks on composition, movies, natural color slides, and prize winning pictures.

OFFICERS: Bill Godwin, *president*; John Mathus, *vice-president*; Bob Emmons, *secretary-treasurer*; Bob Hovey, *advertising manager*.

Art Club



First row: Dorothy Todd, Wilma Collins, Lora Jean Paris, Ruth Waggoner, Eileen Mohler, Doris Ruyle, Mary Ann Wiseman.

Second row: Bill Schmitt, Normalee Wightman, Ann Kodros, Minnie Mae Hogan, Diamond Kodros, Mary Elizabeth Burnett, Ruth Wilken, Leroy Korte.

Third row: Kenneth Palmer, Quentin Maxeiner, Edward Buckshot, Stuart Boughton.

The purpose of the Art Club is "To promote all worthy art activities within the school." The Art Club was organized October 31, 1931, with a membership of nineteen. Believing that a small club with strict admission requirements would make a better working organization, the Art Club has the following requirements:

- (1) A student must have had one year of art in some high school.
- (2) During this required year of art the student must have made a grade of "B" or above.
- (3) A student must receive a majority vote when voted into the club.

The Art Club pin is in the shape of an artist's palette and has three colored stones in it.

OFFICERS, First semester: Wilma Collins, *president*; Anna Kodros, *vice-president*; Diamond Kodros, *secretary*; Quentin A. Maxeiner, *treasurer*.

OFFICERS, Second semester: Quentin A. Maxeiner, *president*; Anna Kodros, *vice-president*; Mary Elizabeth Burnett, *secretary*; Edward Buckshot, *treasurer*.

Prophecy—January Class 1939

Madame Fishbone of fin lake was imported to do a crystal ball gazing act that we might see ourselves now as others will likely see us in 1949.

OSWALD ACORD is peddling acorns. THELMA ALLDREDGE is selling furlined shoe strings to the Ethiopians. MARY BARON has just published the novel, "The Tragedy Of The Flea." FRANCES BATCHELOR is busy licking barber poles. MILDRED BAUER is rapidly gaining fame as a tester of Beauty Rest Mattresses. NORMAN BENTLEY is a prominent lawyer in Siberia. HAROLD BERRY "cheese" of police of Dogtown. DORIS BLODGETT is happily married. LEO BOYD is teaching the feeble minded at Lincoln. GAIL BRADLEY is a peanut vender. LOUISE BRAKE and ALMA BROER are doing Evangelistic work at the South Pole. BECKY BROWN is a prominent society woman at Brighton. RUTH BUSHNELL has taken up flying and has made several attempts to cross the Mississippi River. ELIZABETH CAREY has taken the place of Louise Fazenda. VIRGINIA CHEESEMAN is no longer a "cheese-man." IVIS CHISM has devoted her life to typewriter pounding. EUGENE CHURCHILL is teaching Latin at Monticello. GILBERT CLARK is yell leader for bull fights in gay Madrid. ROBERT COLLINS is milking cows somewhere in Kentucky. LORRAINE COX has entered the Olympic games as a famous swimmer. CALVIN CRAIG is henpecked Mr. Klunk. JAMES CREECH has signed a four year contract with Cab Calloway and his Harlem boys. LYDA BELLE DAVIS is champion "flap-jack" thrower at Len's. JAY DEEM still has his "Hort-tense." BELLE DOOLEY is operating a pigeon farm in California. THOMAS DRISCOLL is a gigolo in New York City nightclubs. ALICE ELLIOTT is still taking Ironized Yeast and has gained six pounds. LACY ERWIN is still taking Trigonometry I. ELDON FISCHER is a duck salesman for Joe Penner. NORBERT FRANZ is U. S. Ambassador to Fatherland. HAROLD GAFFNEY is a giant in the Ringling Bros. circus. LUCILLE GAMINDINGER is a designer of ladies' garments at Young's. MARY ELIZABETH GETHING prefers "Valleys" to hills. WALTER GIBBONS got tired of working for the "Glass Works" and bought it. DOROTHY GIBSON is still "Shawless." DARWIN GILL is cook at the famous greasy "Doughnut Inn." BUCK HAMER now heads "Bluff City." HILLARD HAMILTON is salesman for Wrigley's Gum. EVA HAND is living in a penthouse in Forkeyville. JAMES HANSON is New York City's most respected dog chaser. HENRY HEATH is Middleweight wrestling champion at Grafton. BILL HEEREN is a champion high diver who will land on anything. BOB HERB is still seeking the "Golden Floss." LELAND HEUER is elevator boy at the Commercial Building. JANE HOFERT is house mother at Sigh-Sigh fraternity in Pasadena. BILL HOERING now is owner of Hildebrands Flower Shop. CLARA HOFFMAN is a nice quiet wife in the country. LEROY HOLLAND is now living with the "Fouls." GEORGE HUGHES is an outstanding contortionist at Bunker Hill. MYRON HUNT is hunting dandelions in Florida. BILL JACKSON is operating an air transport from here to there and says business is breezing. DAVID JACOBY is official dishwasher at the Gum Hotel. BILL JARRETT has taken over Dorothy Richter's Dance Studio. MARY JENNINGS is teaching English at W.M.A. WOODSON JOHNSON is still taking Chemistry I at Washington U. WALTER KASTEN is working at the trinket counter at Woolworth's. DIAMOND KODROS is a greek goddess living in the Mediterranean. LEROY KORTE is still taking snaps for the division pages in the 1939 Tatler. T. P. LEWIS is head football coach at Moro. JOHN LOCK is Master of Ceremonies at the Chase Club. ELSIE MALONE is opera singer at Schubert Rialto. MARY MALONE is governess in a German family of twelve. LEWYN MARCH is now Kindergarten teacher at Horace Mann. STANLY MATTHEY is no longer "Rowling." He has landed. BOBBY MIDDLECOFF is making bigger and better washing machine wringers. GLEN MILLER is gym instructor in Godfrey High School. KENNETH MILLER is champion ski-jumper of the world. DOROTHY MOLL is still single because "rain" falls at Monticello. EDWARD MOOK has at last come into his inheritance. CLARENCE MOORE is best garbage collector in Chicago. BILL MYERS has succeeded with the Citizens Coach Co., and now lives on the river in Fairmount. LEATRICE NIEDERNHOFER has taken over Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. MARJORIE O'DONNELL is attempting to solve the problem "What Makes the Kitchen Sink?" DOROTHY OLDHAM is secretary to ANDREW OSBORNE, the new president of the "Fixit" shop. GEORGETTA PARKER is still parked in Canada. JACK PENNING is president of "Everything, Incorporated." LAURA PETERSON is hash slinger at the "Big 5." WILBERT PETERSON has just refused the presidency of the U. S. as it offers no future. JAMES PHILLIPS now owns "Phillips 66." GEORGE REDMAN is the last of the original Americans. ERVIN ROENNIGKE is Rubinoff's successor on the radio. GEORGE RYRIE is a "Wise-man." JACKLYN SCHNEIDER is in Greenland trying to catch the drift. BETTY SCHRIMPF is a bookkeeper for J. Pierpont Morgan Investment House in New York City. SUZANNE SCOTT has turned writer and her latest novel "How to Win a Husband" has sold eleven copies. JACQUE SEILER is cartoonist for Alton Evening Telegraph. KATHRYN SHARKEY has been awarded a Carnegie medal for rescuing the cat from the well which little Johnny Green pushed in. CLYDE SHEETS is manufacturing refrigerated bed sheets for hotels and restaurants. IVAN SHOW has at last caught up with fortune and is band director at Collinsville. GLEN SMITH is the star football

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- September 6 First day of school. Fair and warmer. Miss Bishop, Mrs. Walters, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Berry, and Miss Jones were the new teachers. Miss Jones, from England, an exchange teacher with Miss Jewell Sutherland abroad from Alton High.
- September 8-9 Old "Sol" engineered part day holidays.
- September 12 Heat wave broken when 1 2/3 inch of rain fell.
- September 14 End of two days rain and so cool we forgot it had ever been hot.
- September 21 First Assembly Day. Loyalty song! Former star athlete of Alton High spoke to both assemblies—Punk Wood.
- September 23 Activity Ticket sales were begun. All school issue of Times distributed. Reception for "new" faculty members by the "old" ones at Chautauqua.
- September 28 All school sing—popular music. Singing led by Mr. Brubaker of the local Y. M. C. A.
- September 29 Fair representation of student body at "Cheer Leader" try-outs. Those selected were Herb Winkler, Evelyn Anglin, Mary Elizabeth Burnett and Bobby Young.
- September 30 First football game. Too much Auburn—20 to 0.
- October 5 Professors Jessen and Decker of Shurtleff College Conservatory gave a program of vocal and instrumental music of excellent quality.
- October 5-7 Tatler Staff supplied World Series information to the school. Highly publicized Edwardsville football team with Henke "their star," held to a 6-6 score.
- October 12 Columbus discovered America 446 years ago. We inducted Student Council officers with ex-mayor Tom Butler as guest speaker. The officers: Bill Drake, president; Harold Patterson, vice-president; Eileen Ash, secretary. Tom didn't guest and Mr. Pruitt "speeched."
- October 14 Wood River "home-coming" wrecked by Alton 20-0.
- October 19 Mr. Von Fuchs of Shell Petroleum company at Roxana spoke at both assemblies.
- October 20-21 Holidays! While the school "marms" of Madison County meet for 2 days in our building to learn how to do better what they are already doing.
- October 21 East St. Louis "Packers" were smacked down 13-6.
- October 26 "Amateur" Assembly Day. Don Smalley won first in "A" assembly and Norman Bentley's swing band won in "B" assembly.
- October 28 Belleville beef trust ran rough shod over the Red Birds for their fifth conference win and our first conference loss.
- November 2 Senior High band under direction of Mr. Porter pleased both assemblies with a most appealing program.
- November 3 Collinsville took it on the nose 12-7 after giving Alton fans heart failure—then 2 Redmond-Schwartz passes and runs put us on the 8-yd. line and 2 plays netted a touchdown.
- November 10 Dean G. M. Stevens of Washington University spoke to "A" assembly. Mr. Pruitt conducted a citizenship class in "B" assembly. Madison hit the dust when Alton passes clicked. Score 28-0.
- November 11 Twenty years ago an end of war. Dramatic Club play—"Don't Ever Grow Up"—presented to a large audience.
- November 15 Five weeks grading period and OH!
- November 18 Marionette show in both assemblies. Redbirds lost to Granite 6-0.
- November 22 Rev. Hilton of Unitarian Church spoke to both assemblies on Thanksgiving.
- November 23 Normalie Wightman was crowned Football Queen for 1938.
- November 23 Parade for Western game at 4:30 and bonfire at 7:30.

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- November 24 Turkey, goose, duck, chicken or what had you for "dinner?" Western hit the snow and took number 8 successive dive to a 6-0 tune. "PORE" Western.
- November 29 Dramatic Club presented "His First Shave" to both assemblies. Quill and Scroll induction for 24 new members.
- December 2 Thirty-six Quill & Scroll members enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at the Garden Gate. Chuck Tackwell served as toastmaster.
- December 7 Coach Holt and 10 basketballers explain the hardwood game of basketball and "demonstrate."
- December 9 Redbird grapplers trimmed Western 38-5. Gillespie basketballers spilled the Redbirds 28-19. Coach Holt played every boy who was dressed in attempt to locate his starting line-up.
- December 10 Jerseyville nosed out the Redbirds 28-26.
- December 12 Special assembly program—a discussion of high school ethics by Mr. Hanna.
- December 14 Coach Jackson awarded 17 football letters in "A" assembly and Coach Deason gave 20 "E" letters in the "B" assembly.
- December 16 Edwardsville 26: Alton 10.
- December 17 Litchfield 29: Alton 20.
- December 24 School dismissed at 2:30 p.m. after an impressive Christmas program "Why The Chimes Rang." Collinsville won in basketball 41-25.
- December 27 Basketball team lost to Herrin 23-21 in the Mt. Vernon tournament.
- January 3 First day of school after the holidays.
- January 4 Rev. Krebs of 12th St. Presbyterian church spoke at both assemblies.
- January 5 Group pictures taken for the Tatler.
- January 6 Redbirds capture first basketball victory of the season at Madison 23-19
- January 7 Belleville Maroons spilled Alton 25-16.
- January 11 Speech classes presented assembly program.
- January 13 East St. Louis 31: Alton 22.
- January 14 Granite City 41: Alton 25.
- January 18 Mr. Chase presented the East Junior High band in both A and B assemblies.
- January 19 Vandalia 39: Alton 20.
- January 20 Wood River 23: Alton 25. Yippi-Yeah! ! ! !
- January 21 Senior Class play "Beginner's Luck."
- January 23 Edwardsville 18: Alton 23. Oh Boy! !
- January 27 Semester grades and Commencement Exercises.
- January 28 Alton 21: Decatur 31, at Decatur.
- January 30 Second semester begins under the shadow of sorrow as Miss Cartwright passed away. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 1.
- February 3 Collinsville 39: Alton 19.
- February 8 Mr. Cox of Byrd's south pole expedition showed pictures and lectured on the expedition.
- February 10 Madison 21: Alton 32.
- February 11 Belleville 16: Alton 17.
- February 16 Father Link gave his lecture on "Birds."
- February 17 East St. Louis 29: Alton 23.

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player of the New York Giants. HELEN SNYDER has gone haywire and is gangdoms most notorious moll. PEGGY SOBER is mannequin for W. T. Grant Company dresses. ALTHEA STOECKEL is matron of the Old Ladies Home on State Street. ROY STOTLER is buying out A and P at the end of this year. ELLEN TAAKE is studying dope. CHARLES TACKWELL is still drinking cream trying to weigh 150 lbs. DOROTHY TODD has begun work in a needle factory and is looking for the point. DARVIN TOMLINSON is another P. G. who likes Alton Hi so well that he will soon qualify for his fourth diploma. MARJORIE TROUT is the new glamour girl at De Luxe Cafe. MELBA VON-NAHMEN is the new taster for Planters Peanut Company. MURETTA WARNER is in a love nest. ALVA WESTBROOK is sifting spinach in a search for sand. MARIAN WHITTLEMAN is culturing beauties. NORMALEE WIGHTMAN has been promised the position of "Registrar" at Alton High effective Sept. 1, 1989. BERNICE WILKENING is taking over Kate Smith's radio contract at once. GENEVIEVE WILSON still waits for the moon to come over the mountain.

This is June, 1949, ten years have passed. Oh!

EVELYN ANGLIN, the perennial debutant of Alton is observing her tenth coming out party. This time we believe she'll really make it. MARGARET ARMSTEAD is supervisor of nurses in Cook's Hospital, St. Louis. EILEEN ASH is taking her tenth year of P. G. in order to keep anyone else from ruining The Times. PAULINE ASH is still seeking answers to her squirrely questions. PAUL AULABAUGH is playing football for Western Military. JAMES BAEHLER is, as usual, doing nothing. GLENDA BALLINGER is assistant principal at Lovejoy School. BEVERLY BARLEY is now a "miller's" helper. LOIS BAUER is assisting her sister MILDRED in testing Beauty Rest Mattresses. CARL BEDWELL is a dentist in Chinatown in San Francisco. EURAL BEERS has gone into business for himself by dropping the "s" on his name. LOREN BENNETT is a famous lecturer, usually speaking on the subject "Better Late Than Never." LEONARD BERTELS is America's most noted Golf pro. PAUL BIERBAUM is a living example of "Tis Better To Have Loved and Lost Than Never To Have Loved But One." MILDRED BLACK is still a nervous wreck suffering from the criticism she received about the stale jokes of the 1939 Tatler. ROSE BONGIRNO is the famous dancer, "Little Dutchie." ED BONN grew tired of ushering at the Grand so has bought out the Ritz and Gem—in the chain business, eh? MARVIN BOTT is head gardener at Fairmount. DOROTHY BRAY has just inherited a farm stocked with donkeys. MARY ELLEN BRADY in her role of nurse is still waiting for the opportunity to care for an old man in his last illness. KENNETH BREWER is pasturing bees and peddling honey. PAUL BREYFOGLE is the new gate keeper at the Box Board. NORMA BRISTOW is still swinging on Western's gate looking for that ideal cadet and still seeing red. CORINE BROWN is now under-study to Marion Anderson. IVA BROWN has followed her sister at Luly's Drug. LUCILLE BROWN is a very sedate housekeeper for any nice old bachelor. EUGENE BRUCE is assistant Executive Director of Piasa Council of Boy Scouts. JAMES BRUNAUGH is owner of the United American Sliding Roller Skate Corporation. MORRIS BURMESTER is director at Hellrung Playground. MARY ELIZABETH BURNETT is playing a comedy role in the movies under the direction of Dan Morgenroth. DON CANTER is attempting to take Eddie's place in radio—oh me! ANNA BELL CHAMPLIN is another whose heart was pierced by cupid's arrow. CLARENCE CHEW has forsaken chemistry and is now one grand champion in the wrestling racket, managed by his former coach—Hainline. RITA CLEVENGER has lost BOB and is unconsolable. NORMA LEE CLOSE is president-elect of the Salvation Army. BETTY JANE CLOWER is champion bicycle racer at Mitchell Country Club. RUBY COOK has never been able to do anything but cook. GLADYS CORBIN is giving advice "On How To Reduce On Love." BILL CRAIN has been promoted in U. S. Navy to the rank of Second Class deck scrubber. MARIE CRESSWELL is selling watercriss in the country. EILEEN CURRY is private secretary to Alvin Dalton, vice president of Smith's Beverly Farms. MARY DAVIS is still chauffeur for her father. ROY DEEM is a new radio announcer for station L.O.R.C.H. MARY DEHNER is jerking sodas at Paul's new soda fountain. JUANITA DOYLE is manufacturing soap for naughty boys' mouths. BILL DRAKE is selling the new permanent wave for automobile tires. JOHN DRYDEN is still "The man about town" and no woman can hold him. VIRGINIA DUFF is in her latest dance at a popular theatre called "The Beck" on New York's 5th Avenue. LELAND DUNCAN, for the 10th year, has failed to use Purina feed and has never made a success of his chicken farm. DICK ECCLES is a double for Harpo Marx. JESSIE LEE ELLER is the new dean of women at Monticello. HARRY ERNST is still selling groceries on Saturdays only. JOHN EWEN and JACK FISKE and GEORGE FORBES are ideal husbands for ladies who say—"Oh, just anyone is good enough for me." JAYNE FETTINGER is posing for notebook covers. LEOLA FOULKS is now supporting "Holland." CHARLES GABRIEL is operating Clover Leaf Golf Course. JEANNETTE GALLOWAY has assumed control of the Robinson Beauty Parlor. FRED GARROD has been disappointed in love and is now a confirmed bachelor. HILDA GIBERSON is head of a home for old maids and other cats. KARLEEN GOLIKE is still just an office worker at Owens-Illinois. RUTH GOSSRAU is hunting for the "golden gate" in order to gain sudden

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*Dot Belman
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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

*Mary, When your school days are over,
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wealth. IDA JEAN GRANTHAM has given up hope and is operating a possum and cabbage farm in "Hop Hollow." ALLEN GREENE failed to grow up and is now "head caddy" at Muny. WILBUR GROVE is still repeating his bookkeeping courses. WILBERT HAMLIN is still making his living by salvaging used articles showered upon him by his saxophone audiences. ESTHER HAND is modeling the modern hats at Goldfarb's. VIRGINIA HAND has taken the place of Mae West in the latest movie skit, "Down East." BARNARD HARMS is president of Harvard. NED HARRISON is the new manager of Shell at Roxana. JOHN HARTNETT is the new mayor of Forkyville. DOROTHY HARVEY is a torch singer in Paris. BETTY JANE HASLER has offered to sacrifice herself on the altar of matrimony.—First, second and third choices are Jack R. CLARENCE HECHLER is spiking punch in Chicago. RUBY HENDERSON has won the title of "Minnie the Smoocher." BERNADINE HENKHAUS is the first feminine mayor of Bethalto. EARL HEPPNER has succeeded his brother as assistant photographic editor of the local paper. HAROLD HERMES is selling scorecards for the baseball games at Sportsmans park. EUGENE HICKMAN is director at the Johnson Street Playground. WILBUR-TINE HICKMAN is assisting Eugene. EUGENE HINDERHAN has again had his driver's license suspended. FRANK HUBER is a butcher in the St. Cin Grocery on Hillcrest Avenue. JACKIE HYNDMAN is assisting BILL in giving that "new" permanent wave to automobile tires. GENEVIEVE JOHNSON is still SCHWEGEL's rival. JEAN JOHNSON is trying out for the role of Madame Butterfly in Western Films, Inc. LESLIE JOHNSON is the new Poet Laureate of England—the first American so honored. JANE KANE is still assisting the Basketball coach at Alton High in enforcing? training rules. CLARENCE KASTEN is the latest sensation in the Cardinal baseball chain gang. DOROTHY KLINKE is again footloose and fancy free. PATTY KOEHNE is a fat woman in the circus. NORMA LEE KORTE is assisting BILL JARRETT at the dance studio formerly operated by Dorothy Richter. NORBERT KUHN no longer carries the pigskin, but pansies instead. FRANCES LANE is nursemaid for the Olin family. MARGIE LARBEY is a now a Grafton CRANE. WALTER LENGACHER is North Alton's smoothest barber. JULIA LEWIS is running a dog store at the corner of Brown and Mills. JAMES LINEBARGER is completing English 8. DORIS LIPPOLD is an old maid. SHERIDINE LIVELY has her ideal home. THELMA LONG is a successful doctor in Pie Town. WAVA LONG is a tight rope walker with Ringling Bros. Circus. DORIS LORCH is a famous artist and now lives in Poland. ESTHER LUCAS is employed as maid. VIVIAN McARDLE is graduating from Shurtleff just five years behind Lahlein. HAROLD McBRIDE is Ambassador to Russia. BILL McKEE is a farmer on Jerseyville road. MARY MAGILSON is soup taster in the school cafeteria. JOHN MARKHAM is first lieutenant in Alton Relief Corps. BOB MARTIN is chief cook at Randall's Grille. QUENTIN MAXEINER is designing puppets for the Art Club. BEATRICE MAYER is serving as office assistant to our dean of girls—Miss Wempen. JANE MEISENHEIMER finally got her man. ANNA MAE MELTON is working in Busy Bee Candy factory. DONALD METZGER is principal of Roxana High School. DORIS MEYER is taking tickets at the Nordside. IRENE MISEGADES has taken over Alton High School library. JEAN MISEGADES is making tees for dumb golfers. PAULINE MITCHELL is directress of Alton's latest dance orchestra, "the Boom-Boom boys." CADDIS MORGAN is mayor of Boys' Town. THELMA MUEHLMANN has shortened her name to mule. MARILAE MUESSEL is Fosterburg's Greta Garbo. BETTY MYERS is manager of Walnut Grove Dairy. GEORGE NAUYOK is writing historical novels. LOUISE NETZHAMMER is assisting her BUCK HAMER in the operation of Bluff City. CLEMENTINE NOLAN is operating a night club in Harlem. EDWARD OBERMILLER is a farmer near East Alton. BERNARD ORRIS is still painting signs in Granite City. EDWARD PARKES is operating the "Park it yourself" parking lot. HAROLD PATTERSON is the present manager of the Coca Cola Works. VIRGINIA PATTERSON is a designer of holeless doughnuts. FLOYD PAUL is operating a Poag service station. VERNON PEEBLES is marble champion in Pie Town. JOHN PETERSON is senator-elect from Podunk Korner. DOLORES PFAFF is the wife of a dentist and lives in San Francisco, Chinatown. BOB PHILLIPS is trying to get a corner of "Phillips 66." NORMA PHILLIPS has not been seen nor heard from since disappearing from Moskin's where she had served as a model. RICHARD PITTS is changing tires at Sears, Roebuck. YVONNE QUINTAL has taken her mother's place as sales lady at Vogue. BETTY RAIN is engaged to be married the 31st of this coming September. ALICE REEDER has gone to Porto Rico to lecture on the subject "How To Catch Suckers." BILL REID has joined the sales force of Reilly Bros. CHARLES RIBBECK is butchering hogs for Luer Bros. FRANK RICHARDSON is just waking up from a 10 years sleep. NORMAN RICHEY is a second Demosthenes. ORVILLE RINK is now proprietor of the Elm Street Skating Rink. RUTH ROBERTS is doubling with her sister RUBY in the vaudeville act "Roberts and Roberts." OLGA ROSACK is now making socks for the Cossacks in Siberia. JANET ROTHACHER is Alton's most famous referee in women's sports. GEORGE RUCKMAN is operating an asparagus farm. DORIS RUYLE is the sign painter for Tri-City. PIERCE SANFORD and his brother TEMPLE have bought out Thrifty Drug on E. Broadway. LAVERNE SANDER is claiming ownership of Sanders Drug Store. GLADYS SCHEFF is the woman heavyweight champion boxer. BETTY SCHIPPERT is Hitler's interpreter. DAYTON SCHMIDT is still wondering how to pass

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- February 18 Granite City 35; Alton 19.
- February 21 Wood River 32; Alton 19.
- February 22 School dismissed at 2:30—Washington's Birthday.
- February 23 Movie in colors and lecture on "The Life of Lincoln."
- February 24 Band Concert by Senior High and East Jr. Bands and visiting soloists from the conference.
- February 27 Donkey Basketball game. Faculty defeated seniors 32-22.
- March 1 Talkie—The first "100" years in baseball. American League.
- March 8 "Elmer" given in assembly by Dramatic Club.
- March 10 Eleven organizations co-operate in a "Stunt" show which netted over \$325 for Shurtleff. This includes \$120 from sale of "bricks" by the German Club.
- March 14 Prof. Quiz hour. Ted Catt and John Dryden were winners.
- March 17 Memorial Assembly to Miss Cartwright.
- March 22 Community Sing.
- March 24 "Galahad Jones," three act comedy, presented by Dramatic Club.
- March 29 Margaret Craggett and her violin.
- April 6 Special assembly. Lecture on Cancer.
- April 12 Coach Muellerlielle of St. Louis U. spoke.
- April 14 Student Council Show.
- April 19 Community Sing.
- April 26 Rev. Warden of College Ave. Baptist Church.
- May 1 "Behind the films"—lecture.
- May 3 Thespian Play—"The Trysting Place."
- May 8 Music by 4 members of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
- May 11 Shurtleff "A Capella Choir." Boys' Cabinet Party.
- May 12 "Up the River" on the annual excursion.
- May 17 Dr. Wimmer—new president of Shurtleff spoke.
- May 26 Senior play—"Lavender and Old Lace."
- June 2 Honor Society Induction.
- June 7 St. Louis Browns Baseball Club.
- June 11 Baccalaureate.
- June 12 Barn Dance for 4-2's.
- June 13 Munny Opera for 4-2's.
- June 14 Baseball game for 4-2's.
- June 15 4-2 "Breakfast" at Chautauqua. 4-1 and 4-2 party.
- June 16 Final grades for all. Diplomas to 4-2's. Farewell!!

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Chemistry II. JEAN SCHMOELLER is running a fashionable teashop in Pumpkin-center. GEORGIE SCHUMACHER is selling beauty preparations as a house to house canvasser, makes 50 cents a day commission. BETTY SCHWARTZBECK has gone to China as a missionary. EDWARD SCHWARTZBECK is keeping a stable of riding horses with the aid of Fay. HELEN SENZ is elocutionist at Chautauqua during the winter season. EVELYN SHEWMAKER is now sales woman for the Adams Printing Co. FRANCES SHORT is an understudy for Norma Shearer. MURIEL SHOW is showing West Alton, Mo., what Alton High did for her. ELIZABETH SLOAN has taken over and manages "Sloan Liniment" radio hour. ALPHONSE SMITH is eating holes in American cheese and selling the remainder for Swiss. RAY SPEER is the champion javelin tosser of Milton Play Ground. JAMES STAFFORD is a shoe shiner at U. S. Hat Shop. NORMAN STANHOPE is standing around in "Hope." MARIAN STILWELL is still well. DOROTHY STRAUBE is choir leader at Elm Street Church. ORVILLE THOMAS is head pharmacist at Yungck's Drug Store. JUNE TICE is still attempting to entice the Army. ARMANDO TOVO is operating the Sunken Garden of Alton. ALBERT TROWER is manager of College Avenue Tri-City Store. WAYNE VAHLE is a big "butter and egg man." MARILYN VAN METER is operating the Bethalto Ice Cream factory. DOROTHY VEECK is floor lady at Co-Ed Frocks. HOMER VENARDOS is the new owner of the Venardos candy and "What Not" shop. JIM VOEGE is in the poultry business. DOLORES VOSS is taking a continued P. G. course at Miss Wempen's request and serves the office quite efficiently. GLEN VOUMARD has retired from farming and moved to Alton in order to get much needed rest. MARY JANE WALKER is the new teacher of sociology at Alton High. VERDIE WALKER is principal of the Dunbar School. ELDRED WALKINGTON is the new minister of Main Street Methodist Church. KATHLEEN WALTRIP is designing wallpaper for Langham's. PATTY WATKINS is teaching dramatics at the Upper Alton Studios. THOMAS WEBER has clinched a life time job as soda fountain "squirt" at Rock Poole's. PAUL WEESE is meat cutter at College Avenue A. & P. ELEANOR WELHART is teaching English in Wood River High School. THELMA WESTBROOK has gone West to find a brook. GERALD WHITE is manufacturing White's Shoe polish. JUNE WHITE is girls' gym instructor at Fosterburg. RUTH WILKEN is an admirer of Sweet Williams. CLAYTON WILLIAMS is whittling quill toothpicks. JUNE WILLIAMSON is now assistant pharmacist at Frank Williamson's Drug Store. ALNETA WILSON is manager of Block's Ice Cream Store on East Broadway. ELEANOR WISEMAN has succeeded in getting her man "George" at last. MARY ANN WISEMAN is operating a chain of beauty parlors in Wood River. NORMA WOMACK is president of the organization opposed to "Mice and Men." PERRY WOOD would if he could if he would but he can't. MILDRED WOOLRIDGE is inspector of Hygiene in the Alton School System. MARY ELLEN YOUNG is attempting to solve the problem "Where does the light go when the light goes out?" DON ZIMMERMAN came into the picture too late. No dice!

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JOKES

One person who is always playing with matches is the ambitious mother.

Bob: "I believe in starving a fever and feeding a cold."

Frances (quickly): "Is thad zo? Achoo! Achoo!"

Bette: "I'm saving my money for a rainy day."

June: "And what are you going to buy when you finally spend it?"

Bette: "An umbrella, a slicker, and a pair of rubbers."

Beverly: "What do you mean, calling me a flirt? Why, I always mind my P's and Q's."

Jack: "Yes, but you can't make your I's behave!"

Daniel Boone was asked if he had ever been lost in the woods. "No, I never got lost," Boone replied reflectively, "But I was bewildered once for three days."

Miss Sheppard: "Don, correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Don Smith: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

To laugh is to be free from worry. Who doesn't worry lives a long time. To live a long time is to last. Therefore he who laughs, lasts.



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JOKES

Orville: "Bill's body has been recovered."

Myrna: "I didn't know he had drowned."

Orville: "He didn't; he bought a new suit."

Patty Watkins: "What is a Civil War veteran called when he rides on a street car?"

Helen Senz: "I'll bite, what's he called?"

Patty: "A passenger."

Mr. Rain to Bill: "Son, can't you cut down on your school expenses?"

Bill: "Well, I could do without books."

Harvey Moore: "Why do you call your girl Checkers?"

Robert Boyd: "Oh, every time you make a move she jumps."

Old Lady: "Little boy, why aren't you in school instead of going to the movie?"

Bentley: "Shucks, Lady, I got the measles!"

Station attendant: "Check your oil, sir?"

Ned Harrison: "No, thanks, I'm taking it with me."

Betty Schwartzbeck—on a rainy day: "It's the likes of you that make the highways dangerous. Fancy! dulling the point of my umbrella with your glass eye."

Janet: "Gee, John, that steak in the window makes my mouth water."

John: "Well, here's a blotter."

Jean Floss: "Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

Bob Berb: "It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

Mr. Wood: "All those who would like to go to Heaven, please raise their hands. (all except one).

Mr. Wood: "John, wouldn't you like to go to Heaven?"

John Dryden: "Naw, not if that bunch is goin'."

All men are not homeless, but some are home less than others.

A good looking man is called a catch. A swell catch is a big fish. A big fish is a whopper. A whopper is one big lie. Therefore, a good-looking man is one big lie.

Eileen Curry: "I know a girl who plays piano by ear."

Harry Lueddeke: "That's nothin'—I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

Joe Shaw: "I hear you knocked all your teeth out."

Gilbert Clark: "That's right."

Shaw: "How did you do it?"

Clark: "Somebody rolled a nickel under the table."

On a street car a man gave his seat to a lady. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

Flit: "I don't want to buy your crackers; they tell me the mice are always running over them."

Buck: "That isn't so! Why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night."

Mary Gething: "My old maid aunt is always crying for the moon."

Louise Netzhammer: "Naturally, there's a man in it."

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JOKES

Daisies won't tell. Tell was William's last name. A name is what you call your worst enemy. Enemy is the other side. The other side is the opposing team. Team is water vapor, and cut out the baby talk or you'll be pushing up daisies.

Marvin Bott: "And another thing, we have a bull on this farm that gets mad as heck when he sees pink."

Ruby Roberts: "Gee! I thought it was red that made bulls angry."

Marvin: Ha, ha! This bull's a sissy."

Roy Fenwick: "Will you have dinner with me tonight?"

Martha Overath: "Certainly."

Fenwick: "Then tell your mother I'll be over early."

Harold Patterson (at Melling's): "Swell hamburgers, aren't they?"

Virgil Laux: "Yeah, good buns, too; nice and fresh."

Patterson: "Yeah, but when the roll is called up yonder what'll we slap the hamburgers between?"

Betty Lessner: "When we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. Some of the stones were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Yvonne Quintal: "I do hope none of them got on you. They tell me some of those foreign insects are simply terrible."

Mr. Freeman (to Science Club): "Hold on, boys, oil and water don't mix."

Ned Harrison: "Ho, ho! Who'd want to drink such a mess, anyway?"

Quickly he ran to the curb and clambered into the waiting car. He gasped directions at the driver as he threw the bulging briefcase into the corner on the floor. He glanced behind, out of the rear window, and then huddled in one corner, riveting his weasel eyes on the dial—30—40—50—He glanced outside at the rushing blur that was the roadside, once more looked forward, and spoke to the driver, who nodded and put more pressure on the accelerator. 80—90, the driver barely slowed for a curve—he could see the 100 mark begin to show. He tore his eyes away. A whole dollar for a taxi ride!

Mrs. Craig: "Calvin! CALVIN!"

Calvin: "What, Ma?"

Mrs. Craig: "Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

Calvin: "No, Ma, but I'm comin' pretty close."

John Paul: "You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Mary Dehner: "What for?"

John: "Because people will think you're stupid if you go around with them shut."

Dick Yeakey: "Here comes Jane. She's a terrible flatterer."

Jim Voegel: "Oh, did she say you were handsome?"

Yeakey: "No, she said you were."

Ray Block: "Yes sir, my Uncle Len goes to great lengths to please his restaurant patrons."

Marthadell: "In what way?"

Block: "With spaghetti."

Mr. Ash: "This steak tastes funny."

Ikey: "I burned it, Dad, so I put some vaseline on it."

Give an athlete an inch and he will take a foot, but let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot?

Betty Hasler, to Dorothy Klinke: "You'll find that love is not only blind, but that it also often turns a deaf ear to you."

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JOKES

Ruth: "Every time I look at you, I wish I could break myself of a bad habit I've had for years."

John: "Hang it all, what habit?"

Ruth: "I never forget a face."

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is also a gamble. Gambling is against the law. Therefore, marriage as an institution is unconstitutional and should be abolished.

Vic Schwartz: Say, ya seen my dog Rover?"

Coach Jackson: "Naw, what's his name?"

Schwartz: "Spot."

Paul ten Homple (during Sociology discussion on primitive man): "But my father says we were apes."

Mr. Myers: "We can't talk about your family history in class."

Betty: "An exclusive vegetable diet, says a prominent dietician, "will give you a trim figure."

Ruth: "Say, did you ever take a good look at a hippopotamus?"

Mr. Thompson (in Chemistry class): "Dayton, define a salt?"

Dayton Schmidt: "Salt is what makes potatoes not so good if you don't put any on them."

Miss Rutledge: Pierce, can you think of two words that contain over a thousand letters?"

Pierce Sanford: "Yes, ma'am, Post Office!"

Jack: "I got sick last night eating eggs."

Bob: Hmm, too bad."

Jack: "No, stupid, only one."

Where there's a will there's a way. A way is a means. To be mean is to be nasty. Relatives are usually nasty.

Mary (Dreamily): "Did you ever see the man in the moon?"

Paul (absent-mindedly): "No, but I've seen a lady in the sun."

George: "I have a niche in the Hall of Fame."

Frank: "What did you do?"

George: "I scratched it, of course!"

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Mrs. Stallings: "Mary, when you wait on my guests tonight, please don't wear any jewelry."

Mary: "I haven't anything valuable, ma'am, but thanks for the warning."

Captain Porter's definition of a true musician: "When he hears a lady singing in the bath he puts his ear to the keyhole."

Don't question your wife's judgment—look who she married.

I had bad luck with both my wives—the first divorced me, the second wouldn't.

Bill Rain: "What's so rare as an "A" in June."

What passes for woman's intuition is often nothing more than man's transparency.

Miss Colonius: "How would you punctuate this sentence, "The ten dollar bill blew out the window."

John Peterson: "I would make a dash after the bill."

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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in all age groups, but the increase has been most marked in the young (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of young people (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) in the USA has estimated that 10% of the population under the age of 18 has a mental health problem (NIMH 1999). In the UK, the prevalence of mental health problems in young people is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems in young people is increasing, and this is a cause for concern.

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There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a strategy for mental health care, which aims to improve the lives of people with mental health problems and to reduce the burden of mental illness on society. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to promote the recovery of people with mental health problems; (2) to provide a range of services to meet the needs of people with mental health problems; and (3) to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated with respect and dignity.

One of the key challenges in implementing this strategy is to ensure that people with mental health problems are able to access the services they need. This requires a range of measures, including: (1) increasing the availability of services; (2) improving the quality of services; and (3) ensuring that services are accessible to all people who need them. This paper will discuss the challenges of providing mental health services in the community and will explore some of the ways in which these challenges can be addressed.

The first challenge is to increase the availability of services. This requires a range of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of mental health professionals; (2) increasing the number of mental health services; and (3) ensuring that services are available in the community. The second challenge is to improve the quality of services. This requires a range of measures, including: (1) ensuring that services are evidence-based; (2) ensuring that services are person-centred; and (3) ensuring that services are accessible to all people who need them. The third challenge is to ensure that services are accessible to all people who need them. This requires a range of measures, including: (1) ensuring that services are available in the community; (2) ensuring that services are accessible to all people who need them; and (3) ensuring that services are affordable.

There are a number of ways in which these challenges can be addressed. One way is to increase the number of mental health professionals. This can be done by increasing the number of people who study for mental health professions and by increasing the number of people who are trained in mental health professions. Another way is to increase the number of mental health services. This can be done by increasing the number of mental health services in the community and by increasing the number of mental health services in the home. A third way is to ensure that services are available in the community. This can be done by ensuring that services are available in the community and by ensuring that services are accessible to all people who need them.

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